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# 23 NAZI DOCTORS FACE MURDER CHARGES

WHERE FIRE WIPED OUT 10 IN FAMILY

CONNECTICUT STATE TROOPER James M. Riordan examines the

charred remains of a cottage on Lake Pocotopaug, near East Hamp-

ton, where Mrs. Florence Clark Nelson, eight of her children and an

infant grandchild lost their lives in a fire that started by an over-

heated oil burner and swept the one-story home. The father, sleep-

ing in an adjoining cottage, and a 20-year-old son escaped, the

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-Religion amine the body of a huge, lizard-

letter that a number of Democrat- preserved in a glacier until wash-

of nine candidates on the Demo- Fairbanks physicians studying an-

cratic state ticket were Catholics thropology texts said the creature

while none of the Republicans were was "definitely prehistoric" and

Clarence H. Knisley, director of with the body. A head more than

(International)

Alaska

ANCHOR POINT, Alaska, Oct.

25-Anthropologists from the Uni-

versity of Alaska at Fairbanks

were enroute here today to ex-

as a prehistoric tyrannosaurus or

may belong to one of two species.

feet 6 inches wide at its juncture

ed ashore here Wednesday.

**NAVY HONORS ITS CARRIERS** 



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY James V. Forrestal shakes hands with Capt. W. C. Wingard, Jr., of Augusta, Ga, during a ceremony in Washington at which the former awarded unit citations to the aircraft carriers Cowpens, Enterprise, Hancock, Langley and Wasp for inflicting "terrific losses" on the Jap navy. Admiral C. A. Sprague, of Boston, Mass., is at left and Capt. O. A. Weller, of Coronado, Cal., in center. (International)

## OPA Official Denies finance, a recent Republican talking-point, Lausche said his pro-Any Political Motives

is issued afterward.

McNeal not only disclaimed pol-

that issuing the order on Nov. 1

OPA rent Chief Ivan D. Carson

plans next month to extend rent

controls to additional areas, par-

ticularly some college towns. He

in rent ceilings is contemplated.

machines, carving and kitchen

mic and scientific use, non-elec-

lanterns using oil, oil hurricane

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STACK, CARSON

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-American

Action, Inc., announced today that

Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Port-

Edward A. Hayes, chairman of

the group which recently an-

nounced that it has become politi-

cally active in 10 states, released

statements from Stack and Car-

maintained and that the establish-

WAINWRIGHT IS COLONEL

night from Gov. Simeon Willis.

son endorsing the organization.

board motors.

chances one way or the other.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-A top uled for about Nov. 1, will cover The governor joined his senator-OPA official denied today there literally hundreds of items, most ial running mate, James W. Huffwas any political motive in the of which are not important in the man, in an attack on Republican agency's decision to issue the cost of living. Only rent, scarce campaign expenditures. Lausche forthcoming "master" decontrol materials and a few other basic said he had forbidden solicitation McNeal was asked about reports tions from any one doing business

"Politics have nothing to do that top OPA officials were con- with the state. with it," Deputy Price Adminis- cerned over political implications "I did this because I want to be trator C. Dean McNeal told re- of issuing the order near election a free man in the event I am

The new decontrol order, sched- the officials fear OPA will be con- Republican billboards and radio

Musicians Threaten Strike; reported meanwhile that OPA Ship Operators Study Union Proposal

By United Press

Fresh labor trouble developed for strike-bound Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., today, while President Truman placed the threatened soft coal strike in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A.

Meanwhile, ship operators met to study a counter-proposal made by the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union in an attempt to settle the prolonged nationwide shipping tie-up. In a fourth major labor dispute, the AFL teamsters union called a strike against 63 Pennsylvania breweries.

Other labor developments: 1. A 178-day strike ended at the Lacrosse, Wis., farm machinery plant of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company with acceptance of NOW IN FOLD OF a new contract by CIO members.

2. A strike by the AFL musi- 'ACTION' GROUP cians' union next Sunday against 100 of the nation's electrical transcription companies appeared in-

3. Housewives were plagued Joseph Stack, Pittsburgh, former with accumulating garbage at national commander of the Veter-Wausau, Wis., in a strike of 150 ans of Foreign Wars, and former city employes.

The air line strike called by the land, Ore., have joined the group's AFL pilots' union appeared no national council and executive in the jury were from outlying that any attempt to continue gov- bone had broken through the ani-(Continued on Page Two)

### SHERIFF WARNS PRANKSTERS IN RURAL AREAS

Warning against destruction of said that American Action, Inc., property in rural areas by pre- supports candidates "who believe Halloween prantsters was sounded that the American constitutional iff Charles Radcliff.

past few nights his office has re- tions and way of life be preserved." ceived several complaints of vandalism including the carrying away of farm gates and the setting afire of corn shocks and fod-

brators who destroy property will today, a title which the general Roosevelt. be prosecuted and he pointed out actually considers a promotion. that in the case of minors the par- Wainwright received an honorary book, White House Physician, pubents are legally responsible for the Kentucky colonel commission last lished by G. P. Putnam's sons.

## A man and a woman were seri- eye, and Mrs. Violet Elswick, 24, of the car, was intoxicated, and on a charge of driving when in-

railroad freight train in Circleville. ies.

DEMOCRATS HIT

DRIVE EXPENSES

Herbert Charges Lausche

Tried To Get Vets

To Give Up Jobs

By United Press

his campaign for re-election into

eastern Ohio's coal regions today,

with speeches scheduled in Cam-

bridge, Steubenville, Bridgeport

The governor told an audience

of 800 in Lima last night that he

would increase state appropria-

In defense of his record on school

ing-point, Lausche said his pro-

posed \$111,000,000 biennial appro-

priation in 1945 was the highest

ever recommended by an Ohio gov-

and East Liverpool.

time. According to these reports, elected," he said. He pointed to

demned by the Republicans if the broadcasting activities as evidence

order comes out before the elec- of a "money raising and spending

tions, and by the Democrats if it spree with big business pouring in

would not alter Democratic ent, John W. Bricker, that com-

tions for public schools.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche carried

REPUBLICAN

They are John Morgan, 52, Defenbaugh's ambulance remov- crossing.

right leg and ankle and severe Columbus.

ously injured at 12:10 a. m. Fri- Catlettsburg, Ky., severe lacera- that the front of the machine was toxicated. Police said there were day when their automobile crashed tions on her upper lip, face and badly damaged when it struck a two other passengers in the car against a moving Pennsylvania head, and possible internal injur- box car while the train was being who were unhurt in the crash but backed across the Ohio street their names were undisclosed.

suffered compound fracture to his and later to White Cross hospital, naled warning of a brakeman to C. J. Paulakuhn, engineer; F. W. in the Pacific that incidents in the Indictments Revealed Only halt his car, according to police, Thrush, fireman and P. S. Warton

The train crew included, police farmer, Route 1, Williamsport, who ed the injured to Berger hospital Morgan failed to heed the sig- said, C. M. McCandlish, conductor; on the morale of U. S. Army troops lacerations on his head and right! Police said that Morgan, driver who said Morgan will be arrested and J. J. Weaver, brakemen.

Use Of Veto After Vote On Debate Question

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 25-Soviet feat today in her effort to block ficulty, he said. debate in the United Nations general assembly on the big five's will and mutual realization of ad- cluding four Nazi generals and the veto power in the UN security vantages to be derived by both indicted doctors

The first real clash in the renewed veto fight was reserved for the assembly's 14-member general committee, which called its third point calendar of business.

The agenda contained three items directed against the great power veto and Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei A. Vishinsky has served notice he will insist that they be dropped. These were Australia's request

that the assembly discuss means of limiting the big powers' rights to veto proposals in the security coun-RELIGION GETS Experts See cil and twin Cuban proposals for Two Reported Near Death the defendants committed a UN convention to remove the POLITICS Big Lizard veto provision from the charter.

From United States officials came an equally strong promise to fight the Soviet maneuver-on the grounds that no united nation can be denied the right to place a matter before the assembly

Meanwhile, it was learned that caucus of the 20 Latin American countries to discuss joint policy on Aviv, on the Palestine coast. matters confronting the six-week assembly session.

In some quarters the Argentine like creature identified tentatively action was interpreted as a direct It was believed to have been Although positive identification interpretation caused no excite- lieved responsible. in Ohio, Lamb wrote that six out awaited the arrival of experts, two

A check showed that Lamb erred | The monster measured 18 feet

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## was first to attack Lamb's action. a sharply-pointed row of teeth 18

tary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today appointed an 11-The animal had large hind legs member national advisory com- He said one of the bombs had been and a heavy thigh bone measured mittee to assist him in setting up detonated electrically. approximately 4 feet from the hip the department's new research and

velop new outlets for farm products and narrow the margin between farm and retail prices so the consumer's dollars will buy more. the new committee which is expected to hold its first meeting CIO - PAC STAND

Members include H. E. Babcock, N. C.; and Fred Bailey, John H.

## Auto Hits Train, 2 Hurt MacArthur PHYSICIAN TO Morale Good

TOKYO, Oct. 25-Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in a report Philippines which he attributed to a few "homesick youths" could be corrected easily.

The morale and discipline of occupation forces in Japan are "of the highest," MacArthur said in commenting on reports of deteriorating morate among American soldiers in the Pacific. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

U. S. Army chief of staff, was re-VETO ISSUE vealed early this week to have asked MacArthur to investigate reports of low morale among the troops in the Pacific. Regarding reports of deteriorat-

Americans, MacArthur said that tors, including Adolf Hitler's per-"certain ties of friendship, found- sonal physician, on charges of ed upon democracy and Christianity, will always bind our peoples together." "Incidents of careless misbehav- concentration camps.

ior of a few irresponsible and Only nine days after the Nuern-Russia faced temporary American homesick youths" in the Philip- berg executions, Brig. Gen. Telopposition and almost certain de- pines can be corrected without dif- ford Taylor, chief prosecutor for

sides could solve the basic differences created by the presence of begin each trial 30 days after the

Praising the conduct of the said. American occupation forces in Jameeting for 11 a. m. EST to discuss the assembly's tentative 53- nothing better of them than their cused formally of war crimes and behavior during the occupation.

After Four Explosions In Holy Land

troops kept Jerusalem under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today while Argentina has called a weekend explosions at the Jewish colony of to investigate the limits of human

Two persons were reported near death in Jerusalem from injuries suffered yesterday when four blasts rocked the city. Ten persons challenge to the United States were injured seriously, including as a result and others suffered eadership of the Latin American eight soldiers. Officials said the grave injury, torture and ill treatbloc in the UN-and the score of Jerusalem bombs appeared to be ment." votes that goes with that leader- local products, and a search was ship. In US circles, however, this begun for Jewish extremists be-

Military and police reinforce-The assembly itself, where pre- ments were sent to Sarona after liminary sniping at the veto power intermittent explosions were heard consumed two full-dress sessions at midnight. Reports indicated that yesterday, took the morning off. It Sarona police were barricaded in was to convene at 4 p. m. EST to their headquarters, fighting off a in his figures. At least two of the 10 inches from tip to tip and had hear chief delegates of Argentina, sudden hand grenade and bomb at-

The Jerusalem explosions occurred at four military check points. Troops immediately sealed of the ANDERSON HAS area and began a house-to-house screening process for suspects. BOARD More than 1,000 Jews were questioned. Some were routed from their beds.

One British soldier who took part in the screening at King and bus service in Columbus for George avenue said, "it has been 25 days neared an end here today bad enough already, but this is after an agreement reached by worse than stabbing in the back." | company and union officials early

to have been exploded by a tim- deadlock in negotiations announced The program was okayed by the ing mechanism, but the fourth after a midnight meeting that the (Continued on Page Two)

## SENATOR TAFT Anderson will be chairman of BLASTS WALLACE,

DENVER, Oct. 25—Sen. Robert Ithaca, N. Y.; Robert Coker, Harts- A. Taft, R., O., assailed Henry local 208 of the Transport Workers Ranch, N. M.; James G. Patton, ing President Truman's "cockeyed workers were expected to ratify Denver, Colo.; Walter L. Randolph, theory that wages could be in- the agreement.

vember election, attacked adminis- back-to-work recommendation. Anderson said special commit- tration policies as "inflationary."

The program calls for graduat- er wages without higher prices as for some 300,000 daily passengers. 1500 commodities.

# DOCTORS H

Nine Days After Chiefs Were Executed

MORE NAZIS FACE CHARGES

Prosecutor Says 250 To 500 Germans May Be Called Before Tribunals

NUERNBERG, Oct. 25-War crimes prosecutors today announc-U. S. To Support Soviet On ing relations between Filipinos and ed the indictment of 23 Nazi docmass murder in fantastic experiments on human guinea pigs at

> the next trials, revealed that pro-The supreme commander observ- ceedings were under way involved that only self-restraint, good ing from 250 to 500 persons, in-

> The tribunals will be asked to "alien soldiers in a free country." indictments are served, Taylor

Dr. Karl Brandt, Hitler's phycrimes against humanity, including "murders, brutalities, cruelties, tortures, atrocities and other inhumane acts"

One specific charge in the indictment was that the doctors conspired to "perform medical experiments upon concentration camp inmates and other living human subjects without their consent in the course of which experiments

murders and other crimes." Among the experiments they were accused of conducting were high altitude tests. According to JERUSALEM, Oct. 25-British the indictment they were carried out at the Dachau camp between March and August, 1942 "for the authorities investigated sporadic benefit of the German air force Sarona, five miles north of Tel endurance and existence at extremely high altitudes.

"The experiments were carried out in low pressure chambers simulating high altitude up to 68,-000 feet. Many of the victims died

A wide range of experimentation on concentration camp inmates was charged. It included freezing, malaria, mustard gas, bone, muscle and nerve regeneration, bone transplantation, sterilization, spotted fever, poison and incendiary

The doctors now are in the (Continued on Page Two)

## CAPITAL STREET CARS WILL BE OPERATING SOON

strike that has tied up streetcar this morning.

The citizens committee appoint-Three of the bombs appeared ed by Mayor Rhodes to break a contending parties had agreed on the issues to be arbitrated and the method of arbitration.

> That agreement apparently cleared the way for a return to work pending final arbitration of wage and other issues, and it was possible that street cars might roll Saturday.

> Thomas T. Miller, president of

backing to its leadership through-Taft, here to speak in support of out the strike and there was little

cars, busses and trolley busses, and Taft termed the theory of high- the end of walking or hitch-hiking

regulations during the strike.

### Bricker "does not repudiate the repeated that rent controls will (Continued on Page Two) not be lifted and that no increase OPA continued to remove price COURT CROWDED ceilings from other items, however. Included in today's decon-FOR TRIAL OF trol list were eye glasses, glass IRISH WAR BRIDE frames and mountings, sun glasses, 'hand-operated washing

hundreds of thousands of dollars.'

Senator Huffman, speaking from

itical implications but asserted the same platform, ridiculed Knisley Blasts At Circular

charges by his Republican oppon-

munist influences were strong in

Huffman said he "knew of no

communists in the government and

if he did he would insist they be

removed." He also wondered why

the democratic party.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 25knives and forks, stepladders, out-Cowboys, gamblers and divorcees crowded a courtroom today to hear Democrats he listed as Catholics a tail 5 feet 5 inches long and 2 India, Britain and Venezuela make tack by Jewish extremists. graphs, lenses for optical, ophthal- opening testimony in the murder are not. trial of Irish war bride Bridget trical food choppers and extractors Waters, accused of slaying her the Democratic state campaign, 2 feet wide and 31/2 feet long had such as meat grinders and juicers,

American husband. The spectators were hoping to hear from the green-eyed nurse, who believed the only way she bing each other in the back," Knis- Britannica the tyrannosaurus, a

personally to the jury. "The jury must see this the way me guilty," she said. "Unless I can find a representative who can convey my feelings to the jury, I shall

do it myself." She doubted that residents of Las Vegas, where divorce is big business, could understand "how granted in 50 years.

CABINET STUDIES COAL

### smear Democratic candidates with stands 18 feet and is some 38 feet the communist brush while other long. The gorgonosaurus is smaller I see it, or I know they will find Republicans are distributing a cir- and roamed the Alberta, Canada, cular asserting that Democratic region in the middle cretaceous

"Republican candidates have be- inches long

### (Continued on Page Two) period.)

dent Truman and his cabinet dis- were short and heavy. Leathery people feel" in Ireland, where she cussed the threatened soft coal skin on the head and neck was last congress in an effort to desaid only two divorces have been strike briefly today as John L. covered with bristly hair and flesh Lewis' United Mine Workers almost completely covered the All four women and eight men (AFL) warned the administration head, shoulders and hips. The backfarming towns. Six were Mor- ernment wage controls was doom- mal's side and there was some evi-

come so confused they are stab-

Sent Out By Secretary

Of Ohio Council

was brought into the Ohio politi-

cal campaign picture here today by

the action of B. F. Lamb, executive

Churches, who pointed out in a

In a letter to Protestant pastors

ic candidates were Catholics.

members of that church.

secretary of the Ohio Council of gorgonosaurus.

## WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Presi- to the first joint. The fore legs

## White House Physician Reveals Full Hayes, former national commander of the American Legion, Medical Story Of Death Of Roosevelt Dayton, O.; Albert Mitchell, Bell action committee today for foster-ing for this morning at which time NEW YORK, Oct. 25 - "It medical charts for a couple of cold sweat, ashy gray and breathseemed ages that I waited, but it years preceding the president's ing with difficulty. Numerous Fayette, Ala.; H. J. Reed, West La-creased without an increase in The union has given complete

Friday by Pickaway County Sher- system of government should be could only have been a matter of death in a rebuttal to charges that bronchi (strong, rattling sounds) Fayette, Ind.; Kerr Scott, Raleigh, prices." seconds when someone else picked the president was ill before he ran in his chest. He was propped up in The sheriff said that during the ed American democratic institu- up the telephone, and a broken, for re-election in 1944 and that he bed. His pupils were dilated and Davis and C. W. Kitchen, all of Republican candidates in the Notear-choked voice informed me was "a sick man" at the Yalta his hands slightly cynaosed (purple Washington. that the president was no more." | conference in the Winter of 1945.

Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, White time presented a minute-by-minute ficial respiration. On examination to help research and marketing to blame the higher prices on the including 433 operators of street-FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 25-Lt. House physician, who today for the story of the president's death. The his pulse was barely perceptible. programs in specific fields and Republicans." Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the first time gave the full medical final chapter was told in the words "His heart sounds could be commodities. Sheriff Radcliff said that cele- hero of Bataan, held a new title story of the death of Franklin D. of Dr. James Paullin of Atlanta, heard, but about three and a half The story was told in McIntyre's bedside in the last moments.

The report by Dr. Paullin said: McIntyre submitted his detailed when I reached him. He was in a

due to lack of oxygen). Command-

dence of decomposition.

The words are those of Vice- McIntyre's account for the first er Howard Bruen had started arti- tees probably will be named later He said Mr. Truman was "trying return to work for 645 employees,

appeared completely. (Continued on Page Two)

marketing program.

research on these problems.

## (According to the Encyclopedia 11 - MAN could save herself was to plead ley said. "They are attempting to descendant of the gorgonosaurus, FOR NEW PLAN WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Secre-

Ga., who was at the president's minutes after my arrival, they dis- ed expenditures starting with \$9,- a "fraud on the workingman." He It also would mean the end of 500,000 in 1947 and ranging up to said the "fraud" was exposed be- free parking on downtown streets "I gave him an intracardiac a total of \$61,000,000 in 1951. It cause the OPA recognized the for motorists, Mayor Rhodes order-"The President was in extremis dose of adrenalin in the hope that includes special funds for state necessity for increased prices on ed police to ignore parking meter

Indictments Revealed Only Nine Days After Chiefs Were Executed

(Continued from Page One) Nuernberg prison. Among them was one woman Herta Oberhauser. a physician at the Ravensbuck concentration camp.

Nazi generals facing trial are Erhard Milch, Herman Reinicke, Oswald Pohl and Heinz Guderian. Brandt and several Nazi surgeons are charged with conducting medical experiments on living per-

sons, and with taking part in the Nazi euthanasia (mercy killing) program.

Other Nazis to be tried include former food minister Herbert Philip Noel-Baker, acting chief rich Flick, industrialists; and officials of the Dresdner bank and the same time contend that any attrials are expected to begin in two | curity council voting provisions at or three months, Taylor said.

(Continued from Page One) candidates are members of the Catholic church, communism's greatest foe."

In a letter attached to the list of candidates, Lamb said he had been instructed by the council's public affairs department to supply pastors with information on the candidates.

Lamb has been "unavailable" to the press since his circular became public. A member of the council said he believed Lamb has authority to supply information about individual candidates but not to point out the number of Catholic candidates on the respective tickets.

Lamb not only erred on religious affiliation of two candidates, but misspelled the names of several others on a list of candidates carried on a plain sheet of paper in an envelope that also included a letter writtton on the letterhead of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Protestant pastors were told they should back candidates who would eliminate state laws that law provisions.

greatest effect on bingo games of rales (rattling commonly used by catholic church- fine, medium and coarse, and his es to raise funds. The letter said blood pressure was not obtainable. the council also was interested in | There were no effects from the

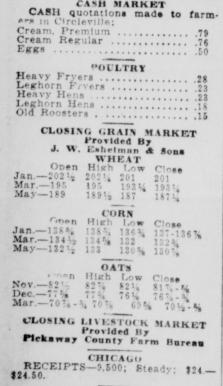
## REFORM LEADER FACES CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 26-W. E. Connor, 29-year-old political "reform" leader, and his assistant. faced grand jury action today on the accusation that they had conspired to collect guns and ammunition to capture the city's police force in a daring plan to oust pub-

The pair were accused of threatening to blow up the courthouse. Connor and 23-year old David Wright, one of his lieutenants, were specifically charged with conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to rebel against the state. ROBBINST TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

### MARKETS RANGE SHEET SHEET OF THE CONTROL OF

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## PHYSICIAN TO OPA Official Denies ARMY AND NAVY JUDGE ISSUES DEMOCRATS HIT U. S. MAY OFFER BRITISH AMONG Any Political Motives FUNDS NOT CUT

(Continued from Page One) ing cloth and label cloth, window lamps, portable electric lamps and shade and drapery trimmings, bed shades, boudoir lamps, desk trays, pier cabinéts, whatnots, lamps, table lamps, and torchiers. window seats, and, perhaps, Scheduled for decontrol about vacuum cleaners and home freez-Nov. 1 were upholstered platform ers.

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It was possible air minister

this time was "not feasible."

Once the general assembly's 14-

member general committee voted

down the Soviet effort to ban de-

bate of the veto-as most observ-

would-the United States delega-

tion planned to join the Russians

in firm resistance to small powers'

The alliance was not expected

to be without its imperfections,

however, for a major point in the

be the inference that Russia, has

The Russian answer to that ob-

the western powers in the security

council have the votes, and Russia

Otherwise, Russia and the west-

ern powers were agreed that the

veto formula must be retained, al-

powers to kill with a single vote

any projected act of "substance"

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utes after my entrance into the

room, all evidence of life had pass-

"The time was 3:35 o'clock."

The date was April 12, 1945.

Earlier that day, McIntyre re-

vealed, Bruenn, a young naval

medical officer who was in imme-

diate charge of the president's

medical regimen in the final years

of his life, had telephoned McIn-

tyre from Warm Springs, report-

ing that the President was making

fine progress in recovering from

the strains imposed by the Yalta

Citing his physical charts, Mc-

Intyre insisted Mr. Roosevelt's

health was excellent when he went

to Yalta and angrily denied re-

ports he "was not himself, either

physically or mentally, and func-

tioned merely as a rubber stamp

for Marshal Stalin, weakly yield-

ing to his demands at every point." McIntyre blamed such talk on

the news pictures. Asserting that

while in earlier years photograph-

ers "had been uniformly kind and thoughtful" in the final days they

"shot him from every angle and

seemed to prefer the pictures that

caught him with his mouth open

or stooped forward. . . For the most part the papers printed flashlights that gave the President a

ghastly pallor and accentuated the

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NEW CITIZENS

MISS CHAFFIN

MISS MOORE

thinness of his face."

action

assaults on the veto.

three-day-old session.

rockers, high chairs, nursery During the next week, OPA will chairs and seats, various types of be formally asked by industry to decontrol pulp, paper and paper cloth including patch cloth, tracproducts, rice milling, hides and skins, household refrigerators, and

McNeal said household refrigerators and washing machines would be among the last consumer durables to be decontrolled.

He said OPA is taking three things into consideration in determining what should be on the

'master list": 1. Annual retail sales volume of a product If the product is above a certain sum, it may not their opening speeches of the be decontrolled because it is essential in living costs.

2. Diversion. If decontrol would divert materials from controlled Backe: Arthur Krupp and Fried- British delegate, would score Rus- items to a decontrolled sia's use of the veto power and at item, OPA would rule against decontrol. OPA declined to decon-I. G. Farben industries. Their tempt to change the charter's se- trol newsprint recently for this reason.

3. Supply. A product must be in good supply to be removed from price ceilings. Decontrol "possibilities" are radios some linens, bedding, and clothing items, which ers were certain the committee are now or will be in good supply in the next three months.

## Deaths and Funerals

MRS. OSCAR LOWER

Americans' defense was going to Ashville Route 2, died at 8 a. m. jection previously has been that a long illness due to complications. January, She was the daughter of Amos Stout, Pickaway township, and the late Cora Ellen Drake Stout. She needs the veto to equalize her posiwas a member of the Morris United Brethren church.

Besides her father and husband, Mrs. Lower is survived by seven lowing any one of the big five sisters, Mrs. Clyde Dean, Kingston pike, Mrs. Loring Adams, Stoutsville RFD, Mrs. Meinhard Van Fossen, Lancaster, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Logan street, Mrs. Merrill Poling, Route 4, Mrs. Elmer Meanwhile, the Independent In- er of two children, was held on a

Mrs. Gus Valentine, Kingston pike. Funeral, to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh fun- chinists. eral home, will be private at the will be in Maple Hill cemetery, exempted churches from gambling we might stimulate his heart to Stoutsville. Nephews will serve as strike.

### MRS. REBECCA MARTIN

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Martin. 74. fair employment practices, housing adrenalin except perhaps for two at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in her home or three beats of the heart which at Kingston. Death was attributed did not continue. Within five min-

Mrs. Martin was born Jan. 27, 1872 at Lucasville in Scioto county, the daughter of Daniel Alvarado Days and Lucretia Jane Hutchinson Days. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Kingston Garden club, and the Methodist church.

Survivors are a daughter. Mrs. Maryetta Degenhart, Kingston; two sons, Burton Gordon Martin, Puyallup, Wash.; and Daniel Alvarado Martin, Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Maryetta Bell. Washington C. H.; and, Mrs. Sally Keezer, Columbus; and 6 grand children and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, with the Rev. Leonard Mann officiating. Burial will be in the Lucasville cemetery. Friends may cal! at the funeral home after noon

MRS. SAMUEL BAILEY Mrs. Samuel Bailey died Friday

noon in her home on State Route 180 ten miles east of Laurelville. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville, pending funeral arrange-

### TWO DIPHTHERIA CASES REPORTED COUNTY

Mrs. Paul Ott was under diphtheria quarantine Friday in her home in Washington township. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin, A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county Route 1, Stoutsville, are the par- health commissioner, who ordered ents of a daughter, born at 2:56 the quarantine, said Mrs. Ott conp. m. Thursday at Berger hospital. tracted the ailment during a recent visit at Washington, D. C.

Nancy Kolsbun, 3, of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore, ton township, also suffering from 425 East Union street, are the diphtheria, was removed from her parents of a daughter, born at 8:53 home to an isolation ward in a. m. Thursday at Berger hospital. University hospital, Columbus.

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## HUTCHISON CASE AT

Armed Services May Spend \$13,150,000 For Defense In Current Fiscal Year son, Logan street.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The Army and Navy were assured today of being permitted to spend \$13,150,000,000 for defense during the current fiscal year. President Truman issued a state-

ment to spike reports that both branches of the military would have to cut expenditures further than he ordered in the August budget revision.

Mr. Truman in August se spending limits of \$8,000,000,000 for the Army and \$5,150,000,000 for the Navy during the fiscal 1947. To comply, the Army had to slash expenditures by \$1,000, 000,000 and the Navy, by \$650,-000,000.

"These limitations have not been changed and no further military cutbacks for the fiscal year 1947 time," President Truman said.

The president also clarified the present spending estimate for to \$1,073,000,000.

The increase of \$173,000,000 was distributed:

Flood control, \$35,000,000; reclamation, \$25,000,000; Tennessee Valley authority, \$13,000,000 agriculture department, \$5,000,000: public roads grants and rural electrification loans, \$95,000,000.

President Truman said expendi-Mrs. Amy Lea Lower, 44, wife tures for non-military public of Oscar Lower, Madison township, works- even with the increases -still would be \$535,000,000 less Thursday in Berger hospital after than estimated in the budget last

## HAS MORE

(Continued from Page One) nearer settlement in its fifth day. Miss Gladys Hall, 24, unwed moth-Butterbaugh, Stoutsville RFD, ternational Association of Machin- murder charge today after police ists charged that the air line vio- found her infant daughter in the lated its contract by laying off ma- attic of her home, dead of star-

Transcontinental & Western had Stanly Dunkle and the Rev. Carl without pay in a move to cut ex- them: Butterbaugh will officiate. Burial penses to compensate for lost in-

pallbearers. Friends may call at The machinists claimed that Miss Hall's brother, Alfred, 38, Such a change would have its "However, his lungs were full the funeral home Friday evening. their contract called for a 10-day asked police yesterday to issue a 16 hours notice. Negotiations con- infant and a three-year-old son, tinued, meanwhile, between the Robert. air line and the pilots' union.

President Truman announced that the coal mine walkout threatened by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, (AFL), was being handled by the secretary of interior. It was believed, however, that he would discuss the threat with his cabinet today.





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## Winner's Garage

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Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist Friday asked The Herald to correct an item appearing in Thursday's paper in connection with the sentencing of Ray Hutchi-

Judge Crist says the statement support of Gerald L. K. Smith and in the article that the defendant his fascist followers." had been specifically accused of As Lausche and Huffman spoke raping the girl in question "is ab- at Lima, their Republican opponsolutely false". Continuing he said: ents swung through Richland, Ash-"The only true portion of the ar- land and Crawford counties. ticle in relation to the offense is Thomas J. Herbert, GOP guberthat on the outside of the indict- natorial candidate, charged in a ment and at the top of the inside speech at Mansfield that Lausche where it states what the charge had tried to get returned veterans indictment clearly states the ofcharged against the man".

The judge states evidence failure of some veterans to get brought out at the trial supports their old jobs back, failure of some "nothing more than the crime of to obtain surplus property, and for indecent exposure of the person overcrowded conditions at state and not even the crime of assault universities. are under consideration at this with intent to commit rape.' Judge Crist said:

civilian public works. He increased vious that the man was incorrect- ocratic financial policies which he the budget figure of \$900,000,000 ly indicted, I accepted a plea to the said threatened the nation with included offense of assault, since bankruptcy. it carried the same penalty as injail. I did this because it otherwise to another Grand Jury to correctly

> the court, I do not hesitate to duction in taxes if his party took state, that since this man had been over the national government. He confined to jail for a period of said there would be a substantial approximately three to four reduction in expenditures in event months by reason of the charge, of a GOP victory. I took this into consideration in his sentence".

indict him.

## MOTHER IS HELD FOR STARVING CHILD TO DEATH

WOBURN, Mass., Oct. 25vation.

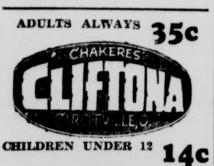
Police found the body last night request of the deceased. The Rev. furloughed non-striking employes after Miss Hall allegedly told

"I put the baby in the attic come as a result of the pilots' three days ago. I put her there to die and I raven't seen her since."

notice of layoffs. The company warrant charging her with neglect said the contract provided for only of her two children, the unnamed

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## REPUBLICAN

(Continued on Page Two)

included therein is it does state to surrender civil service jobs so indictment for rape. This was an his provisional appointees could error on the part of the prose- continue as referees in the bureau cuting attorney but the body of the of unemployment compensation. Herbert said he believed the fense as assault to unlawfully question of a state bonus for vetrape and . . . and the body of the erans should be submitted to the indictment is the actual offense voters of the state, but he blamed the present administration for

Bricker, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate, spoke at "When these facts became Mansfield and Bucyrus, and in both known to the court and it was ob- places directed his attack on Dem-

"The Republican party is pledged decent exposure of a person, name- to an orderly payment of our gily a maximum of six months in gantic national debt." Bricker said. "The financial solvency and inwould have meant that the matter | tegrity of the United States are at would have to have been laid over stake and we dare not fail in this imperative task."

The former Republican governor "As to the sentence imposed by warned not to expect any large re-

PETRILLO EXPECTS RAISE CHICAGO, Oct. 25-James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) predicted today that the nation's radio transcription companies would meet demands for a 50 per cent pay increase to stave off a threatened musicians strike.

## **BOOTY TO SOVIET**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Diplomatic quarters saw a possibility today that the United States may offer Russia a compromise on the knotty question of Manchurian war booty to assure Soviet participation in a Japanese reparations

The compromise talk arose after the far eastern commission debated a conference call at a heated two-hour meeting yesterday but recessed without decision at the request of Soviet delegates.

The Russians reportedly stood firm on thir threat to boycott a reparations conference unless Moscow was assured that millions in industrial property seized by the Red army in Manchuria would not be deducted from Soviet reparation demands on Japan.

NAVY ASKED TO LEAVE

(Continued from Page One) was thrown by youths from a department store roof. It hurtled down on soldiers guarding the Jaffa road-King George avenue check block. The youths escaped, apparently by scampering over the roof tops of adjoining buildings.

Armored cars mounting search ights were ordered to the department store area. Narrow alleys became alive with hunting parties of British soldiers. Lt. Col. W. N. Gray, inspector-general of police, arrived to direct the search, but the youthful extremists had fled successfully into the night.

### DRIVER POSTS BOND

Kenneth Montgomery Kyle, 18 COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-The Navy truck driver, Chillicothe, arrested today was asked by the city to Thursday afternoon by police on a vacate its air station at Port charge of ignoring a stop light at Columbus, on grounds that Navy South Court and Mill streets, was delay in negotiation of a new lease released under \$5 bond for appearhad hampered the city's future as ance at 8 p. m. Friday in the court of Mayor Ben. H. Gordon.

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## ALMOST ARGUES INTO STOPPING

UN Committee Starts Over After Long Discussion On Procedure

BY SANDOR S. KLEIN

United Press Staff Correspondent FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 25-The 14-country United Nations general assembly steering committee. whose job it is to pilot its 51-nation parent organization, was refloated today after running itself aground on parliamentary reefs. The trouble started when

white-coated prime minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa asked the committee to delete from the assembly's provisional agenda India's complaint that South Africa was mistreating Indians living there.

There followed a lively threehour debate and each suggestion for solution drove the committee deeper and deeper into trouble. There were arguments before votes were taken and there were

arguments afterwards. It finally led the suave British representative Sir Hartley Shawcross to make the tart observation ened to make "a laughing stock"

of the committee

In the chair was Paul Henri joint meeting. Spaak, general assembly president,

At the outset, it appeared that It was getting late. The dele-

Britain's representative on the committee resolution. international tribunal, suggested that there was quite a tricky legal Five countries-the U. S., United problem involved-whether the is. Kingdom, Venezuela, New Zealand sue involved the question of UN and South Africa- supported the interference in the domestic jur- Austin motion. Three opposedisdiction of a country, namely France, China and Soviet Russia. South Africa. He moved that the Ukraine and Belgium announced committee recommend that the as- they were abstaining.

tin, after a whispered huddle with haps those who abstained might

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ANET LIND, right, 12, confessed to the Superior, Wis., district attorney that she shot and killed her father, Clifford S. Lind, 39, as he slept because she thought "it would make mother happy." The mother, Mrs. Irene Lind, left, 33, was visiting in Pontiac, Mich., on the night of the murder, and had been accompanied east by Tony Galaski, Dairyland, Wis. Both Mrs. Lind and Galaski are being held for questioning. (International Soundphoto)

Then Vyshinsky said he was of-

American motion. After some

Vyshinsky said how about Gen.

been withdrawn by Smuts.

his advisers, said there were two vote differently." But Spaak said points involved-one political, the other legal. Therefore, he moved, that suggestion. the assembly should be asked to turn the matter over to the two fering his joint-committee resocommittees dealing with those lution as an amendment to the

This brought Soviet representa- squabbling over propriety, Spaak tive Andrei Y. Vyshinsky up with put it to a vote and the Russians that the whole procedure threat- another motion. Recommend, he were beaten 4 to 3, with four absaid, that the matter be consider- staining. ed by the two committees at a

Sir Hartley said in that case he the complaint from the agenda, who had a couple of ideas of his would withdraw his motion and Spaak ruled that, in effect, it had support that offered by Austin

er-faced Gen. Smuts-agreed that Ukranian representative Dmitri Z. thing that happened at the meet-sergeant. the committee had no authority to Manuilsky observed that some at- ing he passed on to the assembly delete anything from the agenda. tention should be given to "culi- so that it could make its own mind But Sir Hartley, fresh from the nary considerations." So Spaak up. He adjourned the proceedings Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, Nuernberg trials where he sat as called for a vote on Austin's two- and Vyshinsky, grinning happily

sembly refer the question to its Manuilsky, who decided maybe legal commission for advice. he made a mistake suggested that U. S. Delegate Warren R. Aus- the vote be take over and "per-

Phone 448

174 Pickaway Countians Get Payments, According To **Agency Report** 

Social Security payments totalng \$3,028.03 monthly are now being received by 174 persons in Pickaway county.

This was revealed Friday by Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Columbus area office of the Social Security Board. The Columbus area embraces seven coun-Franklin, Fayette, Licking, Madison and Ross.

Putnam said that as of Sept 30 in the seven counties \$177,408.81 is being paid monthly in insurance benefits to 9,269 retired workers undergo treatment for his ankle and to survivors of deceased workers. In addition, he said, lumpsum death payments totaled \$31,-

284.48 in the past three months, The figures for Pickaway county show that monthly payments are: "I am forced to oppose myself" \$1,795.05 to 80 retired workers, \$255.23 to 21 wives over 65, \$564.91 to 44 children, \$167.87 to 10 widows over 65, \$244.97 to 19 widows with children.

## MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Smuts original motion to delete Sergeant Paul Cupp has returned to Camp Lee, Virginia, after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cupp, Water street. He has recenteveryone present-except the pok- gates had missed their dinner. Russian suggestion that every- ly been promoted to the rank of

> John Ethridge Justice, son of East Union street, has enlisted in shook hands with Austin, who was the Army. He left Circleville, Tuesday, for Camp Atterbury, Ind.

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Esquire Rank was conferred on Virgil Waldon and Ralph McCain at Palmetto lodge Wednesday evening. The knight rank will be con-October 30.

The junior class play "Hobgoblin House" was presented to the The play, which is a comedy and November 5 election. School offimystery, is well presented by the cials say the levy will increase the class. The public is invited to at- tax rate less than a mill over the tend the final perforance Friday rate of a few years ago as the evening in the school auditorium.

The Rev. A. B. Albertson, who underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis at White Cross hospities. They are Pickaway, Fairfield, tal Tuesday, is reported as improving. His son, John Albertson, will fill the pulpit Sunday.

A. W. Graham expects to enter Mt. Carmel hospital next week to Francisco Franco's "business men which was broken in a fall early last Summer.

The Brotherhood dart ball team von two of three games from Faith Church, Columbus at Lockourne Wednesday. Next week's games will be played at Grove

Harry Margulis, Robert Carley, Harry Topolosky. Russell Hoover, R. Hedges, and Harry Roese were among local people who atended the Elks supper, initiation, and inspection at Circleville Tues-

The Rev. O. W. Smith announces general rally day for Sunday at

### the local United Brethren Church. A special program will be presented. Services will begin with the

Sunday School at 9:15. Sunday is guest Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer, Methodist Church and each mem- Route 3, Circleville, Friday was ber is asked to bring a guest. This minus the tip of the first finger ferred on the candidates at a will conclude the rally month pro- on his right hand as a result of a special meeting Wednesday, gram and members of the Church mishap Thursday afternoon at his school are urged to be present so home.

that quotas may be exceeded. caught in a wheat drill. Amputa-Ashville residents will vote on tion at the first knuckle took place grade school Wednesday afternoon. a three-mill school levy at the at Berger hospital.

bond fund is sufficient to retire remaining bonds and the school bond levy has been removed.

## IZVESTIA MAKES CHARGE

MOSCOW, Oct. 25-The government newspaper Izvestia, commenting on Anglo- American links with Spain, said today that Gen. already have acquired equipment for the production of uranian from an American firm in Indiana." The newspaper did not amplify.

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Porterhouse Steaks	lb. 49c
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## Circleville Loses South Central Ohio League Game To Greenfield

# BIG M'CLAIN 11

Heine Races 50 Yards For on Dec. 7. CHS Touchdown; Two Players Injured

short passes cost Circleville high At the moment it's a "little colshort passes cost Circleville high school Tigers Thursday night and gave Greenfield Tigers a 20-6 victory in a South Central Ohio bear major league fruit. To make bear major league fruit. To make it attractive there are many library (Harveel) 18. Lifesty (Harveel) 20. The land of the league fruit. To make bear major league fruit. To make life attractive there are many life attractive there are many life attractive there are many life attractive there are l

and may be out indefinitely. He the Toledo colors. was hit over his right kidney. The The game was the brain child

he may be laid up for several the glass bowl.

stop the host Tigers and force them to punt. That was early in wards. Carter did most of the gainthe game. After that every time ing on the ground, too. Greenfield got the ball, a touchdown came after a long march.

away on the first play from scrim- point and failed. mage in the game. He made 15 yards around end. But the host down, then was stopped, and Bob C. H. Cordes booted a long punt that went out on the Circleville 9-yard line. From here the CHS Tigers to near midfield before Charles Coleman intercepted a pass.

down on the Circleville 40. Coleman made two as the first quarter

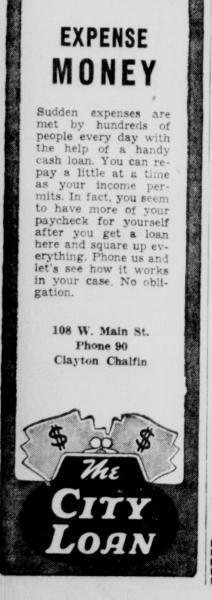
A Don Elberfeld to Ralph Elberfeld pass, end sweeps and short jabs into the line moved the ball in five plays to the three-yard line. An offside penalty set McClain back to the eight, from where Cordes swept around his left end for the first touchdown. Don Elberfeld plunged for the extra point.

the CHS Tigers lost no time in go- feld, Cordes. ing after a score. In three plays, "Red" Crawford, Jim Carter and Heine moved the ball to a first down on the midfield stripe. Then Heine went around his own right end, outdistanced the Greenfield secondary and galloped untouched for the score. Steele's placekish for extra point was low.

Greenfield marched 50 yards from their own 26-yard line after officials—Barack, referee; Rush, umpire; Shea, headlinesman.

The host Tigers put the ball in play on their own 8-yard line after Circleville kicked off to start the second half. McClain used up most of the third quarter marching 92 yards to score. Twenty-one plays were used and six first downs made before Don Elberfeld went over. Cordes plunged for the

Starting on their own 31 the CHS Tigers went to the Greenfield 34 in seven plays before they were stopped. Longest gain was a Steele to Carter pass good for 14



## TIGERS BOW TO GLASS BOWL' ON DECEMBER 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—The University of Toledo put in its bid for future big-time football today with announcement of the season's first bowl game—the Glass bowl on Dec. 7.

Oklahoma City and Delaware, both unbeaten, are being considered as possible opponents for this first annual event with scouting of the season's first annual event with scouting of the season's first annual event with scouting of the University of Toledo put in its bid for Greenfield, 20; Circleville, 6.

Dayton Oakwood, 26; Wilmington, 13

Franklin, 25; Lebanon, 13

Portsmouth East, 24; Portsmouth Central Catholic, 12.

Bay Village, 32; Olmstead Falls, 0.
Cincinnati Central Vocational, 6; Walnut Hills, 6 (tie).

Cincinnati Withrow, 32; Norwood, 0.
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Cincinnati Withrow, 32; Cleveland Central. 0.
Ceveland Collinwood, 32; Cleveland Central. 0.
Civeland East Tech, 18; Cleveland John Adams, 0.

Civeland East Tech, 18; Cleveland John Adams, 0.

first annual event with scouting Cleveland Failure to stop end sweeps and eyes also on Detroit and Syracuse.

it attractive there are many Liberty (Hancock County), 33; Raw-

touchdown and the outstanding blankets made of fiber glass. The linebacking play of Jim Carter. stadium will have glass dugouts, a started Heine was out of the game board in blocks of blue and gold,

extent of his injury has not been of a worker in one of Toledo's determined but he was suffering three giant glass plants. He wrote quite a bit of pain after the game. a letter to the president of his Bob McCov suffered an ankle firm and all the glass companies injury that forced him out of the agreed to promote the game. The contest in the second quarter and worker's payoff: a lifetime pass to

The idea simply is to push Only once did the visiting Tigers Toledo into big-time football.

Elberfeld went over with the third for their first western conference Circleville received and made a Greenfield touchdown. This time victory. first down as Heine almost got Coleman tried to run the extra

The game was "Dad's Day" at Circleville featured a marching C eastern circles. while the McClain feature was Three plays gave McClain a first with two tiny tots riding in the where Miami will be a homecom- Ohio's mammoth line. "shay" driving the drum major

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Putting the ball in play on their own 39-yard line after the kickoff the CHS Tigers lost no time in co.

for the score. Steele's placekick Greenfield 4. Passes intercepted by-Greenfield

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## FOOTBALL SCORES YANK MANAGER

## But two plays after the second half glass press box and a glass score- OSU, U OF C IN HEADLINE OHIO COLLEGE GAMES

By United Press

National prestige was at stake for Ohio State and Cincinnati to- Brooklyn in 1941. day as they made ready for games that topped a 22-game week-end given a large share of credit for schedule for Ohio College football the success of Brooklyn's young

For the Buckeyes it was make Minnesota team at Columbus, with with great patience on young pitchanother capacity crowd of 76,000 Thirteen plays later Ralph expected to watch both teams bid

Cincinnati, bounced onto the national stage by its victory over The victory gave Greenfield Indiana then pushed out of the second pace in the SCO standings spotlight in a loss to Kentucky, team stiffened and Bob Steele had with only Hillsboro left to play. had a chance for more acclaim if to punt. Greenfield made a first Circleville must play Washington it could whip Michigan State at ing guest of Ohio U. Ohio has Lansing.

Michigan State has not been its present field in 17 years. Greenfield and fathers of the foot- ranked among the national leaders, Miami was considered a slight ball players were introduced before but the Spartans did hang a 9-6 favorite, but with ace quarterback first downs and moved the ball up and Groonfold hand for the game. At the half Circleville defeat on a Penn State team that King Brady back in action after and Greenfield bands performed. was rated a tough nut to crack in last week's injury Ohio would be

## DRESSEN LEADS HAWKEYE - IRISH ing forced to show its full power. CANDIDATES FOR HAWKEYE - IRISH ing forced to show its full power. Iowa has a record of four victories and one loss. The Hawkeyes'

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-By a pro-

It was virtually certain that Dressen would go to the Yankees, the background. but there were some reports that ing his manager.

from 1934 through 1937 when Mac- Pittsburgh. Phail ran that club.

MacPhail virtually admitted that his first choice as manager had been Dodger pilot Leo Durocher, who won a pennant for him in

The 48-year-old Dressen was rocher, he complemented the fiery Purdue 49 to 6, without ever beor break as they faced a rugged Dodger pilot perfectly, working ers, going to great detail to explain the finer arts of base running to rookie stars, and appearing in every game as one of the best third base coaches in the business.

When Durocher was absent from the club, Dressen always took

never lost a homecoming game on

more than capable of upsetting Best game of the week, however, the Redskins. The game loomed as Then Greenfield went to work. "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" might well be played at Athens, a battle between Miami backs and

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Notre Dame-Iowa Game In Spotlight In Midwest: **Bucks Favored** 

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-Undefeated and untied Notre Dame, the Mid- is due for another of its "on" Cleveland East Tech. 18, Cleveland John Adams, 0.
Cleveland Rhodes, 21; Cleveland South, 12.
Cleveland West, 33; Cleveland John Which makes its headquarters at which makes its headquarters at at Iowa City in a game that pushes West's lone major perfect record weeks and rates the edge over ing the talented crew of stars team, seeks to preserve its mark Minnesota. at Iowa City in a game that pushes a limited Big Nine schedule into

> he might come as coach in which ference slate with Illinois meeting Chepso pyramid in Egypt. Its spillcase President Larry MacPhail Michigan at Ann Arbor; and Minstill would have the job of select- nesota facing Ohio State at Columbus. In other games, 84-year-That MacPhail had decided to old Amos Alonzo Stagg brings his entrust the reins to Dressen, how- College of the Pacific combination ever, seemed logical in view of the to Northwestern; Indiana tangles fact that the veteran coach was with Nebraska at Lincoln and manager of the Cincinnati Reds Purdue engages Pittsburgh at

In spite of pessimism by Coach Frank Leahy, there is a belief throughout the Mid-West that Notre Dame has one of its great teams this season and the battle with Iowa actually marks the team's first real test. Notre Dame has beaten Illinois

team this year. Steadier than Du- 26 to 6; Pittsburgh 33 to 0 and

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tories and one loss. The Hawkeyes' setback came at the hands of Michigan 14-to-7. Only one other opponent, Nebraska, was able to score on Dr. Eddie Anderson's out-

The Michigan-Illinois game is vital to the title hopes of both teams. Michigan is unbeaten in league competition, but was tied last week by Northwestern 14 to

Ohio State's erratic combination

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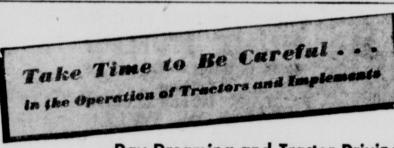
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Mooresville Scene Of Weird Happenings According To Reports From Village

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 25-Queer tlings have been happening at Huntington. in the village of Mooresville, eight miles east of here, where ghosts are reported to walk nightly.

been caused among residents of a wide area surrounding Mooresville by the reportedly weird happenthe Charleston pike.

Halloween season of course is a highly appropriate time for ectoplasmic phenomena yet those who have observed the uncanny appearances and the unearthly sounds insist that they constitute

The "Ghost of Mooresville"appearance Sept. 4. Furthermore the Ohio Chamber scheduled for ger, a veteran of 23 months in agriculture. World War II, and nearly everyone else who has claimed to have evebrows were dark, and her comseen the apparition, have disclaim- plexion fair.

thought nothing of it.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson later re- what happened next. vealed that strange noises had of Sept. 4, however, the Rev. Wilelbow and looked toward the door- jorie, the wife of Rosenberger.

there stood the figure of a beauflowing robe clearly silhouetted against the blackness of the night. The minister called to his son-inlaw. The two men are agreed as to what they claim they saw. But, as the Rev. Wilson stepped toward the apparition the phantom disappeared into the darkness from whence it had come.

started the story of the "Ghost of iodic reports of the re-appearance of the phantom

The Rev. Mr. Wilson insists that he saw the shadowy figure of the woman again, early Wednesday, as he was kindling a fire in the stove. It was 4:30 a. m., before he reported for his daily work as a jani-

Sheriff Carl Vore said he and Deputy M. C. Tackett made a routine investigation of the via. m. Oct. 13, after answering a call from Rosenberger who told them he feared foul play. The deputies said they saw nothing unusual and left after assuring themselves "everything was all right".

Scores of men-and a few wom-Dan-have journeyed to the scene during the past several days to catch a glimpse of the "Ghost of Mooresville". They included Homer E. Hines, Chillicothe paper mill worker, and his brother, Merrill Hines, Chillicothe High school freshman.

They were in their car just off the Charleston pike and were talking with Rosenberger on Oct. 13, they stated, when suddenly the Ughostly image appeared on a cliff as if it had come from the Wilson home. They said twice it disappeared when the auto lights were flipped on and twice it reappeared when the lights were turned off.

"It was transparent", Merrill Hines asserted, "and I could see the trees of the countryside by looking right through its white dress"

Rosenberger said the wraith had the appearance of a beautiful girl in a snow-white dress. The Rev. Mr. Wilson added that her hair was dark, parted in the middle, her

## WOMAN' BERT SHIMP ON STAFF OF WSAZ

Bert C. Shimp, Huntington, W. Va., will spend the weekend with at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harley Colwell, North Court

Mr. and Mrs. Shimp plan to move into their new home at 124 Ferguson court at Huntington about Nov. 1. He is production manager, announcer, and continuity writer for Radio Station WSAZ

Mr. Shimp joined that station in June, 1943. In January, 1944 he entered the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla., and after 17 weeks of Considerable excitement has training he was sent overseas. He became a radio operator in a heavy weapons company in the Eighth Division and it has been whispered around that he captured a Gerings in the frame home of the Rev. man town single-handed. He was John Wilson, situated in Harrison discharged from the Army in Novtownship one fourth of a mile off ember, 1945 and resumed his duties at Station WSAZ in December, 1945.

### TEEGARDIN NOMINEE

Paul W. Teegardin, Ashville, is among 23 nominees for membership on the board of directors of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce which is rapidly becoming a cele- and the election will take place brity hereabouts - made its first at the 53rd annual meeting of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, his 23-year- Nov. 7-8 at Columbus. Teegardin old son-in-law. Everett Rosenber- has been nominated to represent

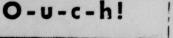
On another occasion five Chilli-When the stillness of an inky cothe men kept all-night vigil on night was broken by the tapping the road below the Wilson's hillof footsteps approaching their top home. Suddenly the ghost bedroom door in the Wilson home emerged from the darkness, "glidthe minister and his son-in-law- ed" to the nearby spring, and both of whom were awake-assum- drank some water. The report says ed it was a rat in the walls and the five men "vanished" about that time without waiting to find out

Others who claim to have seen been heard within the dwelling for the ectoplasmic phantom include several months. Later that night the Wilson twins, Erma and Ernest, aged 13; two sons, Melvin, 23, son says he propped his head on an and Harold, 18; daughter, Mar-

> Mrs. Wilson said she has heard strange noises in the house but has never seen the white figure.

Erma and her father returned home from prayer services one He said he came to the United night and found the ghost behind the living room stove as they open- ably surprised by American freeed the door. They said it vanished

when they stepped toward it. The Rev. Mr. Wilson has been clergyman for 23 years. He is now pastor of the Free Holiness Misis not afraid of the ghost. The Wilsons said they do not object to Mooresville" and it has been gain- visitors to the scene provided they





VINCENT CASTALDI, 10, screams in agony as New York police work to free his right foot, which became jammed in a revolving door in a downtown hotel, where Vincent and his pals were playing. After 45 minutes, the police released the boy and removed him to a hospital, (International)

### POLISH TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM RUSSIANS

members of the Circleville Rotary | School. club, Thursday, following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

Born in Poland and educated at a non-sectarian school for officers at Bielsko. Furman said he served in the Polish army and that he was taken prisoner by the Russians but escaped, traveled through several countries, and finally rejoined the Poles.

Recounting that the Nazis destroved Poland in a few days and Poland, Furman asserted that the Russian prison camps were terrible. Many of the prisoners, Furman said, were sentenced to 10 to

After his escape, the speaker said, he had no food for 11 days. States Dec. 5, 1945 and was agreedom of speech.

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ice, 10:30.

Identity of four youths who recently enlisted in the Army was announced Thursday by the Pick- school, 10:15. away County Selective Service Board.

The names: Carl Eugene Cupp, Route 2, Circleville; Albert Ellsworth Johnston, Route 1, Williamsport; Jack Allen Nance, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; and Charles Edward Starky, Route 1, Orient.

### BROTHERHOOD RALLY IS SCHEDULED ON SUNDAY

A brotherhood rally sponsored by the Stoutsville - Circleville Evangelical Brotherhood will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the St. John Evangelical church.

Torrey Kaatz, general conference president, will be the speaker. Music will b furnished by the Brotherhood chorus.

The sponsors are extending a special invitation to all members of brotherhoods in this community to attend.

### SOLDIER ASHVILLE CHARGE WILL OBSERVE GUEST SUNDAY

Guest Sunday will be observed Sunday on the Ashville charge of His experiences in World War Methodist churches in the wor-II and his escape from the Rus- ship services and the fourth and sians were described by Dana Fur- last Sunday of rally month will man, Chillicothe, who addressed be the emphasis in the Church

pastor, the Rev. A. B. Albertson, the message.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, paster Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

Williamsport Methodist Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister

Church School. Ashville: 9:30 Church School, special program, fellowship class, pooster speaker, Edwin Irwin.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Charles E. Palmer, pastor Tarlton: Worship Service at Roy England, class leader. 9:30. Church School 10:15. Worship Service at 11 a. m.

Bethany: Church School 10 a. m. Oakland: Church School 9:30. 9:30. Prayer Service 10:30. Worship Service at 7:30.

his son John D. Albertson, a stu-Because of the illness of the dent at Ohio Wesleyan, will bring

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Worship Service, 8 p. m Crouse Chapel: Worship Service, 9:45. Sunday School, 10:45. Bethel: Sunday School, 10:00. prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 Worship Service, 11. W. S. C. S.

Wednesday at 2:30. Salem: Sunday School, 9:45.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching ervice. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, Val Valentine, superintendent. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. District Fellowship meeting at the Ashville Hedges Chapel: 9:30 Worship U. B. Church. Thursday 8:00 p. m. Service, Guest Sunday. 10:30 mid-week prayer service, Thad Hill, class leader.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Carl Anderson, superintendent, 10:45 a. m. preaching 10:45 Worship Service, Guest service, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. District Fellowship meeting at the Ashville U. B. Church. Thursday 8 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m. Sunday Drinkle: Church School at 10. school, Paul Elliott, superintendent, 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer meeting. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. District Fellowship meeting at Ash-South Perry: Church School ville. Wednesday 8:00 p. m. mid-

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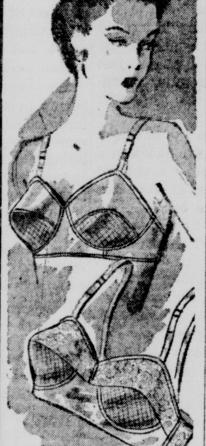
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville-Sunday School 9:15 a. 10 a. m.

has been planned. There will be Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday recitations, special music and a school, Orwin Drum, superintend- large attendance is expected. Conent. 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer ference district 4 Fellowship meet-

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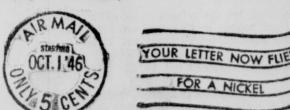
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For some unknown reason she has been almost forgotten. Yet in 1816 she won a mathematical contest originally suggested by Napoleon, to express musical vibrations mathematically, which none of the great mathematicians of the day had been able solve. Later she devised an equation, anown ever since as "Germain's equation". To have a mathematical formula bear a scientist's name is about the highest honor known in this dry and complicated field. Still later she turned to philosophy, and advanced theories which inspired the famous French philosopher, Auguste Comte. She died in 1831, aged only 55.

These achievements were especially remarkable because of her sex. Her family so disapproved of her early studies that they cut off all heat from her room to keep her from studying. Yet though the ink froze in the stand, she continued to work, oblivious of her surroundings.

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

VIASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The United Nations plan for peace, having been vetoed at nearly every turn, now proposes to veto itself.

Having looked over the entire world for a place to locate itself, its temporary site commission (with assembly approval) selected the only area where it was not in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, wanted. San Francisco wanted it. Geneva. Even the Flushing Meadows, owned in the public American name by the city, wanted

it. Over 50 sites in the United States wanted it. All these, its TSC turned down to go after five sites, where some American citizens were outraged at the prospect of being forced to leave the homes and communities they had built for themdoctrine, they might have trouble in ex- selves and their families with their own earned cash.

True enough, the Stamford (Conn.) labor union wanted it around and the Stamford Chamber of Commerce also thought some money might be made locally, but ultimately bands of Westchester county citizens were formed to get lawyers to protect homeowners, in this time of shortage. from being dispossessed with no place to go. The union owns no property, and the chamber nothing of area-consequence. The actual holders of the community actually rose up in legal arms—and promise indefinite legal action to keep UN out. In a vote, nearby Greenwich went 5,505 to 2,019 not to welcome what has in literary circles been called "the captial of the world," although it is far from being the capital of anything yet.

The decision was far more than a rather brutal legal attempt of UN to elbow its way into a place it was not wanted—and this on the part of a world assembly supposed to represent good will among all men, cooperation and a united effort to defend law and order against violations of the rights of men. Its unreasonable stand happened to be defended by law by peculiar circumstances. The United States had said it would remain neutral in this original site-decision of UN. Aloof it has inexplicably remained, as if the rights of its own citizens were none of its concern. No statements have been issued; no preference expressed. We even refrained from voting ated in designing a new office desk for in the commission, but this same United States government has promised to buy, This many-sided piece of furniture, ex- with a great condemning force it has, any

Was there ever a greater challenge to reason, justice and fair play by a new world organization supposed to represent just those influences in a new world?

In reason or justice actually, the idea has no understandable basis. The excuse of the TSC for such a monstrous affront to ordinary and legal decency was threefold: THE text book shortage has its brighter (A) educational facilities for its children, side. One sphere can be used by an (B) communications, and (C) cultural adentire roomful of students in lieu of geo- vantages of being near a big city. Actually pital. graphy books that are hard to get. This it will house 10,000 people and can carry substitution for flat maps teaches vividly all three of these factors with it wherever it goes. Educational and communications It is time now to translate the oft-re- facilities will be provided according to its of the grand chapter of the Order peated phrase "global warfare" into "glo- demands, while its culture will be what it

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## DIET AND HEALTH

## Massage Is Helpful For Muscle Damage

MUSCLE DAMAGE, which could easily be relieved by massage, is frequently at the root of many aches and pains which are mistakenly assigned to more serious causes.

This, at any rate, is the opinion of Dr. Harold D. Storms of Canada, who believes that unnoticed muscle strain is responsible for many supposed cases of nerve inflammation, sciatica and disease of the lower part of the spine.

Mistaken for Neuritis

The woman, for instance, who finds it's hard to raise her arm sufficiently to comb her hair is very likely to believe that she is suffering from neuritis. According to Dr. Storms she is much more apt to have torn some muscle fibers pulling or tugging at a heavy object of furniture. She may have felt some little pain at the time without thinking much of it. Later when the pain becomes more or less constant-due perhaps to other even more trivial strains of the damaged area—she has forgotten all about the earlier strain.

The point is, says Dr. Storms, that at the time of the first strain. the muscle was injured and it will continue to be painful from time to time until treated by massage. I soothing effects.

its fibers are torn by too-sudden or too-great a pull, there is pain, swelling and inflammation. The muscle reacts by going into spasm -tha is, ic contracts, knots-up and becomes tense and hard. This may last for hours, days, weeks, months or even, years. If it remains for a long period, the part of the muscle affected becomes permanently damaged, its elastic fibers being replaced by in-elastic

Massage Helpful

A common injury of this type is what is known to athletes as a "charlie horse." Such a condition is usually quickly relieved by the trainer who feels around with his fingers until he finds the spasm in the affected muscle and kneads it out with massage.

In just the same way, Dr. Storms believes that many people who suffer from backache, pain in the arm and leg mus feet or headaches affecting the back part of the head, owe their troubles to unrelieved muscle spasm, which could be successfully treated by proper massage in most cases. In fact, he sees in this. the chief value of massage. Of course, it may also be used to improve the circulation and for its

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Paul Seigwald was elected Monday to the Sketch club presiding at Circleville high school.

Dan McClain is in charge of Kiwanis club program scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's Tea Room. He expects to have a program of musical entertainment.

Mrs. Nelson Walters and baby boy will be taken to her home on route 2, Sunday, from Berger hos-

10 YEARS AGO Miss Marie L. Hamilton will be

installed as worthy grand matron

Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Mrs. George Crites, and Miss

## STARS SAY-

ome from Cleveland,

For Friday, October 25 By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THE configurations for this day must be deemed as generally trying, difficult and adverse, unless a very rigid control be kept on all endeavors, actions, words and personal conduct. If the emotional, tempestuous, temperamental and ill-natured acts be allowed free scope there might be precipitated a disastrous and devastating state of affairs. With sane and far-seeing ideas and plans be kept in mind, with strict handling of

funds, energies and emotions,

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Lydia Ashe, young chemist, was spendng her two weeks' vacation. However, she was keenly aware of the attractive Army captain with the injured leg who studiously avoided mixing with the other suests. But when Lydia picked which you spring. up the cane which he had accidentally dropped, instead of thanking her, he

was not over for Christopher Stark, nor would it be until the bitterness could be erased from his eyes. She is strangely elated that evening

golf course, Lydia knew she was in

Chris, who was a lawyer before he enlisted, tells her about his only brother, Alan, who was killed in action. Kirby, Alan's young widow, and her baby son, have been living with Theo, Kirby's mother, but Theo had recently he added. Tomorrow Lydia would be spartment she shared with her friend, Betty. So far, Chris had failed to indicate, in any way, his awareness of the growing attraction between them.

CHAPTER SIX

LYDIA came into the lounge noiselessly and an electric moment was prolonged while their glances to take all the time I needed to Oh, Chris, why must it end? Why can't it be only the beginning? With these people in the hotel with me and tried to read it. room playing bridge, talking, mov- But I couldn't read it. I found ing about, we are so enveloped in there was something else the matone another that they are like shadows on the wall. It's been like that night after night and growing every night Say it, Chris. Why he seemed, curiously, so far away don't you say it? Say it and keep and yet so close to her as now

She sat on the arm of a chair to continue. and tried to keep her mouth from trembling while she said, "I've finished my packing I had very lit- been shot full of holes, too. tle to do. as a matter of fact."

"I'd love to."

And as they always did, they went down the outside steps together in the darkness, her arm through his, her hand upon his

different gifts to different people, to Alan death before his time, to a new set of values, just so the died."

end of it and the homecoming was It was November, and there were few different for all of us You couldn't his arm around her and drew her ruests at the mountain resort where lump us all together and say we close to him. For a dreadful min-

"I haven't told you this before," shouted, "I don't want anyone to help poignancy that she had heard beme!" Shortly after, he knocked at her fore was in his voice again. "When depth . . . that's you, Lydia. But door to beg forgiveness and Lydia you are in a hospital you have you deserve a man whole in body agreed to meet him in the lounge be- something in common with the and mind. That's why I cannotother men there. You've seen bat- cannot ask you to marry me ... As they talked, she realized the war tle and you've been wounded. Your morale is high. The personnel of a hospital is trained to keep the morale of the men high. And you when Chris suggests a walk, and the think that when you get home ollowing morning, as she watched him you'll slip right back into the old limping toward her over the windswept groove again with no trouble at all. Perhaps some do. There is no typical case. I didn't."

"You've been back some

while then?"

"Four weeks since I left a hospital in California. And the first day when I walked the streets of New York that I've known all my South American, and would soon be adult life, walking there as I'd returning to that country with him. longed to do all that time I was in "So it seems I've inherited a family," England and France and Germany before that mortar got me. I feltreturning to her job and the small as if I were a ghost. Nothing seemed real to me. My mind was befogged."

"You didn't go to your house Connecticut?

"No. I stayed at a hotel in New I tried to pull myself together. I went to my office and the senior partner of our firm told me rest. He gave me something to read and I took it back to the

ter with me besides a shattered

His voice trailed. And never had when she waited eagerly for him

He said. "I couldn't concentrate "You brought your jacket, I Kirby and the baby. Then I came see," he said soberly He had no here to try to organize myself... smile for her tonight, only sobriety The law is the only thing I know. and tenseness. "Would you like to I've loved every moment of my spared because there is a place for life in it. I had some reputation

see myself limping into a courtroom on a cane, the veteran invitto reach back for the knowledge things it once had and the power to con-The lights of the inn were some centrate, I'll get a job doing redistance away before he said, search. I'm finished as a trial at- I want to look at you now and

rible blow. We were very close." "The fact of death is very hard He kissed her then and it seemed others more money than they've to accept. I know it. It was that to her that surely there could be ever known before, hunger, fame, way with me when my mother no coldness anywhere on earth

were going to feel thus and so ute she did not know whether he Our homecomings were as varied was embracing her or merely protecting her from the cold. But the

"And the backgrounds from hand upon her was not imper-"Lydia, you've been light and he went on and that hurting warmth and depth to me these last

"Why can't you, Chris? I'm not

"Because I'm a cripple. Don't think that that can be ignored or forgotten. In a way, I'll have to build my life around it." "You needn't. It's a handicap

that's all.' "No, it's more than that, m darling, much more. It's more than that in you mind, Chris . . . Only in your mind.

She said, "It would never make the slightest difference to me. can ignore it if you can.'

"You couldn't if you were I. You couldn't forget that once you had been able to walk unaided and to run. You couldn't ignore the pitying glances and the absurd questions of stupid, thoughtless people who got their ideas of war from reading in easy chairs.

"You couldn't forget that you can't hold the girl you love in both arms because you need one to hold the cane that keeps you upright." She felt her heart contract. She could have wept. But this was no

time to cry She was facing him now. He drew her to him with one hand and pressed her against him. Lydia said. "Chris. the rest of

the time can be only a few hours or the rest of our lives. I want you as you are . . "I love you. I love you so much

that loving you has become my new dream "Oh, darling, you're alive and

you're still a part of the world's heartbeat. Life is not an accident. you, a place to be filled in the as a trial attorney. But I can't present and in the future. I have Chris, clean air and warm sun and ing pity and getting in everybody's gentle rain, music and books, the way. So if I can train my mind sight of a sleeping child, so many crystallized in you . . . Oh, Chris, "Lydia, just as the war brought torney. Alan's death was a ter- always and think. Here is nothing but what is mine'

(To Be Continued)

the law on this your birthday. In-

ject a new idea into your way of

doing things. This aspect for-

wards whatever project you wish.

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One-Minuute Test What are analects?

Are all bacteria harmful? 3. What causes a rainbow? Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette When a spoon and also a fork

nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.-Goethe.

are served with the dessert, use whichever you prefer. Brick ice cream is usually eaten with a fork; bulk ice cream with a spoon.

there are substantial ends in sight.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are

on the threshold of a year on which

happy and progressive denoue-

ments depend upon the regulation

of personal propensities, which

dulgence, tumult, extravagance in

funds, energies and emotions. Im-

penalties of farreaching signifi-

cance, affecting possessions, posi-

tion, progress and peace of mind.

Maintain calm, balance and good

A child born on this day will be

energetic and impetuous, with in-

clinations to overdo in act, word

and attitude, to their detriment.

nature for benefic returns.

Men show their character in

Today's birthday child should cultivate perseverance. You lose interest in what you are doing before its completion. You have great nervous energy and like a change. You are proud and always strive to appear at your best. You possess a keen sense of humor, are a pleasant conversationalist and a great reader. Don't let imagination run away

with you today. Over-ambition

won't be of much avail now. Some-

one is likely to ask for a favor or

Between the speed and inspiration granted by the planets, you should forward your career. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Selections of fragments from

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3. Raindrops acting as prisms

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I was one of the most dramatic incidents in military history. Few men have had greater honors paid them in death. structions for the exhumation of one unidentified body at each of the four American military cemeteries in France, where men were buried Unknown Soldier's after they had fallen on the four major fronts of World War L

Three Quartermaster officers and one Infantry officer were sent to each of these cemeteries under sealed orders, which when opened instructed them to select the body of one soldier. Since this soldier was identified by number only, the orders contained a number picked at random. Alternate numbers were provided in the event

that if an exhumed body contained the slightest identification, it could be reburied and a second one selected. Once the four bodies were exhumed, all records of their numbers, the plots in which they were buried and the cemeteries from which they came were destroyed.

The four bodies, in steel gray caskets were taken to Chalons-sur-Marne and placed in a small room in the city hall. Thousands of grateful French visited the city hall and paid tribute to the four men, one of whom would be selected to symbolize all of the unknown

American dead of World War I. The Unknown Soldier was brought to the United States aboard the flagship of Admiral Dewey, the "Olympia." Reaching Hampton Roads, Va., on November 8, the casket was transferred to the presidential yacht, "Mayflower," and taken up the coast and eventually up the Potomac river to Washington.

Saluting cannon greeted the "Mayflower" and its honored hero all along the Potomac as the ship proceeded slowly up to the Washington Navy Yard. As the yacht pulled into the dock, a regiment of cavalry, sabers drawn at "present," met the vessel. The casket was taken to the Capitol on a black-draped gun caisson drawn by six black horses. Cabinet members, Army and

Inside the Capitol rotunda the casket was placed on the same catafalque where only martyred presidents-Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley-had rested before. On November 10, 1921, the body lay in state while an unending stream of people came to pay tribute. The next day, with pomp and ceremony seldom seen in this country, the Unkown Soldier was taken to his final resting place at

Navy officers of high rank and other dignitaries marched behind the

Since this day, 25 years ago this month, more than a half million visitors have viewed the tomb of the Unknown Soldier each year. Last year, 316 wreaths and sprays Guards were placed at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by various veteran, patriotic and civic organizations. Volunteer Today, a crack honor guard from the ceremonial

For Duty detachment at adjoining Fort Myer maintains a 24-hour watch. Although a rather strenuous duty because of the precision required, volunteers for the honor have to be booked

rence Melchoir concert in Columbus Friday evening. Miss Marie Kellstadt, Miss Betty Killila and Miss Regina Albers, Co-

lumbus, will visit over the week-

end at the home of Miss Kell-

roll are Ione Watts, John Heiskell,

Bernice Buskirk and Rebecca Gor-

Isabelle Ritt, Marguerite Barnhill, pulsive and reckless moves exact

Martha Leist attended the Law-

stadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street. 25 YEARS AGO Members of the Junior class of seem to lie in the direction of in-Circleville high school on the honor

Sophomores on the honor roll include Mildred Hammel, Ewing Ross, Helen Mack, Juanita Barr

and John Courtright. Miss Mary McCrady has arrived

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EAST RINGGOLD CHRISTIAN

GROUP F, OF THE WOMEN'S

Association of the Presbyterian

church, at the home of Mrs.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

North Court street, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

the Post room, at 7:30 p. m.

township school, at 8 p. m.

Trustees room at 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAP-

ter of the American Red Cross.

election of officers, in the

WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris.

Marie to Dorwin E. Hay, son of

The wedding will take place

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev.

open church service in the East

ry Betz, in the evening.

street at 8 p. m.

church, at 6:30 p. m.

Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Endeavor, at the home of Har-

Washington township school,

Women's Groups To Meet Here On Wednesday

Ohio annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Chillicothe district, will be held in the First Methodist church, Circleville, Wednesday, October 30. Registration will begin at 9 a. m.

At 9:50 a. m. the meeting will open with the Rev. Clarence swearingen conducting a devotional service. Reports will be presented, followed by seminars.

Luncheon will be served in the church dining room at 12 noon by ladies of the Circleville organization. At 1:15 the afternoon session will open with devotions, conducted by Mrs. George Herd. Mrs. Estella Howad, a missionary from Puerto Rico, will present the main address at 2:20 p. m.

Special music will be furnished throughout the day by members of the Circleville society. All members of the local organization are urged to attend as much of the meeting as possible and to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. L. S. Lytle in the near future.

### PARTY HONORS MARILYN DRAKE

Mrs. Charles Drake. Atlanta. entertained Thursday evening with a surprise party for her daughter. Marilyn, on her 16th birthday anniversary. Games and contests GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DI- of the American Legion auxiliary of the evening. were played with prizes awarded to David Long and Jack Turner. Refreshments were served throughout the evening by the

Guests for the occasion included Rita Ater, Anne Betts, Joanne Dowin Hay To Wed Drake, Bonnie Overly, Patty Hamman, Jane Donohoe, Rosemary Steifs, Thelma George, Donald Walnut township, announce the en-Buck, Carl Garrison, Jack Turner, gagement and approaching mar-David and Carl Long, Joe and Dean riage of their daughter Naomi

For the occasion the home was Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay, Walnut lighted throughout by candle township.

## Club Members Hear Roy Ferguson will perform the Home Plant Talks Ringgold United Brethren church.

Members of Commercial Point Where's Elmer ?! garden club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Rodgers, Jr. with Mrs. Carmel Rasor serving as assistant hostess

Fourteen members answered roll call by naming, "the flower I enjoyed most this year." Mrs. Treat Keller, president, was in charge of the business meeting. She appointed Mrs. Arthur Wilkins and Mrs. Francis Hoover to serve as extra members on the program

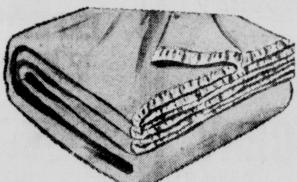
Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mrs. Guy Gulick gave talks on "Home Plants". Mrs. Ralph Willoughby will be hostess for the next meet-



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Wednesday evening with a dinner party at the Netherlands Plaza, Jr., Pickaway township, Miss Judy will become the bride of Mr. Dresbach on November 1. Following dinner the group was entertained at the Ice Follies.

Other guests included Dr. and mentations. Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mr. and conducted by Miss Leist a com- the luncheon the guests went to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behymer, Cin- mittee was appointed to prepare a the luncheon the guests went to the home of the hostess where the

Mrs. Dresbach, mother of the prospective bridegroom also attended a luncheon and theater par- Guy Stockman, ty given Wednesday in honor of

Mrs. Robert Norris and Mrs. Mae Groce had as their Tuesday millinery magic by fashioning her dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. own hat for the big football game. Seimeur Huffman, Adrian, Mich-Seimeur Huffman, Adrian, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cline and daughter, Louise.

> Emery L. Burcher, who has been working for the government in Honolulu is a guest of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Haley, Watt street. Mr. Burcher was formerly a resident of Columbus.

> Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, have returned from New York City where they visited for ten days with their son, J. W. Towers and family.

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of Mrs. Walter Richards, Wash- Mrs. Donald Smith, Coconut Grove, president, led the devotions. She ter, Mrs. Frank Bennett, South read from the fifth chapter of La- Court street. For the occasion the

slate of officers. To serve on the afternoon was spent in social viscommittee are Mrs. Turney Kraft, Miss Edwina Holderman and Mrs.

Mrs. Floy Brobst presented the Bible study and used as her topic "Honor Thy Father and Mother". Mrs. Larry Goodman planned the contests held during the social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Turney Kraft, Washington township, will be hostess for the

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Willing Workers class of Pontius Mrs. A. D. Newmyer was hos- the home of Mrs. C. Bascom Lair, Cincinnati, in honor of Joan Judy, United Brethren church met tess for a luncheon at the Pick- North Court street. Mrs. George were served by the hostess. Eight-Cincinnati, and Orin Dresbach, Thursday afternoon at the home away Arms Thursday in honor of Goodchild led the devotions and een members and guests were ington township. Miss Hulda Leist, Fla., who is the guest of her sis- Miss Mary Hulse read, "Road meeting. conducted the business session, be hostess for the November 20 table was centered with rust color-During a short business session ed chrysanthemums. Following

> Those invited for the affair were Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Helen Gunning. Mrs. Turney Weldon, Miss Abbe Clarke, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Florence Jones, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. T. D. Harman, and the honored guest.

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At Auction As I have been making my home in Chillicothe for the past 3 Hoosier grain drill, 11x7; John ears and will continue to do so will sell my real estate in Clarksburg at public auction on the premises

## Thurs., Oct. 31, 1946

at 2 o'clock p. m., located on Main St. in the center of town consisting of 8 rooms completely modern; large lot; 2 car concrete with box bed; Chatam fanning block garage; one other building. This residence formerly oc- mill; cupied by the late Dr. W. D. Jones. An ideal location for doctor or dentist office.

Possession at once. \$500 day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Also a few household goods consisting of 1 oak bed with aneous articles. springs; 1 iron bed complete; 2 dressers; 2 stands; 2 oak tables; 1 wicker chair; 2 rugs and several other articles.

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## PUBLIC SALE

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We will sell at public auction on the Shoop farm, ½ mile east of Stafford Road, 2 miles northeast of Leesburg, 15 miles south of Washington Court House, 11/2 miles north of East Monroe.

### Wednesday, Nov. 6

- DAIRY CATTLE - 40 Twelve Holstein cows (2 to 7 years old) in production and to COAL RANGE, green and cream freshen from December to April; 2 Holstein heifers to freshen in March; 1 aged Holstein cow with calf by side; 2 Holstein cows, 3 CASE TRACTOR disc, used one and 4 years old, with calves by season; two 14-in. bottom break. side; 4 Jersey and Guernsey cows with calves by side; 4 Jersey and ing plow and wagon. William Gurensey cows that were fresh in July and are now giving a heavy flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen soon; 7 Holstein heif :; 1 registered Holstein

> NOTE: All of these cows have been TB and Bangs tested. If you want good cows come to this sale. 36 — HOGS AND SHEEP — 36

Fifteen Spotted Poland China sows with pigs by side; 1 register-

hay; 125 bales of timothy hay; 111 lenberg to wit: bales of timothy and clover mixed hay; 4000 bushels of corn; 100 kin Show at Mayfair Studios bales of straw.

TERMS-CASH Lunch served by the Friends Church of Leesburg.

Frank S. Smith and Wert Shoop, Owners W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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I have rented my land, and have

It farming and will call at the beginning containing 37 acres of land, more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$125.00 per acre or a total of quit farming, and will sell at pub- \$4,625.00 quit farming, and will sell at public auction, at my farm on the Neff turnpike, three and one-half miles east of Mt. Sterling, two and one-half miles southeast of Era, and GIRL'S BLUE coat, size 12. Good half miles southeast of Era, and three miles south of Derby,

Tues., Oct. 29, 1946

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon. 9 —HEAD OF CATTLE — 9 One Guernsey cow, five years ld, giving good flow of milk: 1 White Face heifer, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow, five years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 Dresbach, Deceased, Plaintiff, Jersey cow; 1 Guernsey yearling

good farm team.

6 — HEAD HOGS, SHEEP — 6 12 CHEVIOT EWES Five Spotted Poland brood sows; 1 Chester White male hog.

Hogs are treated. IMPLEMENTS One Farmail tractor with cultivators; 1 John Deere, 12-inch, 2bottom tractor breaking plow; Mc-Deere corn planter; land drag; hay tedder; two 1-horse cultivators; steel roller; stalk cutter; sulky 14-inch breaking plow; walking plow; walking breaking plow; walking breaking plow; walking plo Deere corn planter; land drag; hay breaking plow; two 5 tooth cultivators; iron-wheel wagon, with flat bed; one extra good wagon horse feed grinder; John Deere sulky plow, 14-inch; singlerow corn plow; International power corn sheller, with cob stacker

ure spreader, and a lot of miscell-Harness for five horses. One extra good set. One side of chain harness. Several good leather collars, and some odd pieces. Some

and blower; Massey Harris man-

odd pieces of furniture. TERMS-CASH Lunch to be served by Five Points M. E. Church.

Warner Neff Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that John C. Boggs whose Post Office address s 138 West Union Street, Circleville, bhio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fannie Boggs late of Pickaway County, blio, deceased Ohio, deceased Dated this 23rd day of October, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

Sue Nette Slaydon Coon, whome resides at Newton, in the County of Newton, and State of Texas, and whose Post Ofice address is P. O. Box 263, Newton, Texas, is hereby notified that George H. Coon has filed his petition against her for Divorce, in Case No. 19523, in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of November, 1946

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29, 1946

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DISCUSS HER TRIAL FOR MURDER



BRIDGET WATERS, Irish war bride who is on trial in Las Vegas, Nev., for the fatal shooting of her husband, is shown with her attorneys, Marion B. Earl, left, and L. O. Hawkins, as the three await selec-(International Soundphoto)

### Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

vs. Grant Sines, et al. Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway
County, Ohio.
Case No. 19473

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. sows with pigs by side; I registered male hog; sows have all been treated. 20 open wool ewes, 2 to 4 years old; one buck.

SOME FARM EQUIPMENT
FEED—750 bales of timothy and alfalfa mixed hay; 150 bales of alfalfa; 747 bales of red clover bay: 125 bales of timothy hay; 111

lenberg to wit:

Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of this tract and corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with the center of said turnpike N. 734° E. 13.39 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of Tract No. 2: thence with the west line of No. 2; thence with the west line of Tract No. 2. N. 14½ degrees W. 27.34 chains to an iron stake in Carpenter's line; thence with said Carpenter's line S. 76° W. 13.39 chains to an iron pin corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with said Thorn's line S 141/2° E. 28 chains to the be-

field, and is approximately twenty miles from Columbus and four miles

west of Ashville.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohlo
Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney.

### IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Fred P. Griner, Administrator of the Estate of Harvey W.

1 Guernsey Shorthorn Harold M. Dresbach, et al cow, with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn bull, 18 months old.

One team grey mares, 9 and 10 years old, weight about 3100; a good farm team.

Defendants.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 4th day of November 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door

House, the following of the Court House, the following described real estate:—
Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot No. 17 in Robert J. Buckley's Addition to said city and being Lot No. 238 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city.
Said premises are located at 334 East Main Street in the City of Circleville Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER Mary Jane Yeater.
SECTION 5625-17 OF THE Grade Three: V GENERAL CODE years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Pickaway Township Rural School District, at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946, at the usual polling places in said district, between the hours of 6:30

trict, between the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.
NEIL MORRIS, Clerk Pickaway Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio Oct. 3, 10 17, 24, 31.

### **ASHVILLE** SCHOOL NEWS

ANCORRENCE SERVICE CHERRICAL PROPERTY OF THE COLUMN CONTRACT OF THE COLUMN COLU 1st six weeks

Grade Three: Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Mary Donna Ruh.

Grade Four: Eugene Wheeler, Roger Harris, Dale Puckett, Dale Pettibone, Billy Eccard, Danny Barth, Dixie Morrison, Phiyllis Will, Marian Peters, Kenneth Foreman, Charles Trone, Marjorie first decision. The people of West-Bainter, Mary Lou Cloud, Dickie Brown, Esther Toole.

Essick, Carol Hines, Jack Hutchison, Marilyn Kauffman, Evelyn Pontius, Bill Robbins, Loy Six. Grade Six: Bob Bowers, Virginia Grove, Sandra Becklehimer. Grade Seven: Ralph Frye, Richard Fudge, James Wheeler, James

ine Younkins. Suzanne Dailey, Charles Messick.

1st six weeks Grade One: Larry Aldenderfer, Callister, Billy Neal, Mona Belle ter, Buddy Parker, Billy Robbins, Nungester, Donald Rathburn, Loy Six, and Ralph Tigner. Carole Reed, Ray Rucker, Elisabeth Sark, Donald Toole, Linda Robert Bowers, Fern Dennis, Toole, Ruth Tucker, Eddie Webb, Rosalie Wheeler, Barbara Will,

linsworth. bie Bartholomew, Byron Burns, Harold Hartley, Richard Moore, Harold Cline, Connie Courtright, Orville Myers, Doyle Neal, Robert bottom tractor breaking plow; Mc-Cormick Deering double disc cutter; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick-Deering mower, late model; Hoosier grain drill, 11x7; John Deere corn planter; land drag; hav Jimmy Hoover, Phyllis Hoover, Wheeler, Emerson Williamson, Dickie Hoover, Nancy Kerns, Jean Mary Louise Bandy, Mary Bozrison, Dana Myers, Dianne Nance, Cremeans, Belva Lou Eccard, Jane Beverly Riegel Danny Roese, Boyd Ruh, Carole Six, Judy Smith, Gary Tedrow, Bobby Tucker, and

Grade Three: Wilma Bainter, Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the period of the pe beriod of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to hirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation.

Leatherwood, Loy Lemaster, Shirley McCallister, Larry LeManes, Nancy Miller, Elsie Nungester, Carole Perry, Ned Rader, Jerry Riegel, Donna Ruh, Carole Schull, Von Smith, Jeff Sturgell, Robert Thompson, Joseph Webb, John

Wheeler. Grade Four: Marjorie Bainter, Daphne Chaffin Janet Eversole, Marian Peters, Betty Smith, Esther Toole, Phyllis Will, Danny Barth, Richard Cline, Ned Dennis, Ted Dennis, Dickie Foreman, Ken-

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## NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) My personal study of the matter

has convinced me the TSC commission made a political decision, a subtle one. It selected probably the most costly suburban land in the entire world, where the slightest common sense would have directed it to choose cheap land. a park area like the one on the Hudson or the reclaimed Flushing Meadows owned by the city, from which no one would be dispossessed. Its decision would have been no more astonishing if it decided it wanted Fifth avenue, and made all the department stores move over to Third avenue, or if Russia had decided to favor Wall street and required the U.S. government to buy all the bank buildings for it, in violation of the home owning rights of its own citizens. This is what I believe to be the inside of the matter, and ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL I hope I have made my suspicions Pupils with "B" average ar above, clear. No other explanation suf-

The site question is now up before the permanent commission, and the original mistake into Burris, Judy Fischer, Don Hedges, which someone wanted to plunge Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leather- UN at the cutset should be corwood, Loy LeMaster, Jerry Riegel, rected. If UN wants a reputation for justice, it should start establishing same. If it ever wants to get its buildings erected before another war starts, it had better choose a peaceful home and not violate its own principles in its chester will fight to keep what they have built up, and the matter Grade Five: Raiph Burns, Ellen will get into the courts indefinitely, where considerations of justice may show, as I said at the outset, Messer, Louise Nicholson, Sharon that the UN has started off incongruously to preserve peace by vetoing itself and promoting

ard Fudge, James Wheeler, James
Craycraft, Juanita Cremeans,
Jean Hutchison, Ann Kraft, Maxin Verseline Herald.

Opinions expressed by the writer
in this column are the views of the
uthor and not necessarily those
of the Circleville Herald.

Grade Eight: Nancy Hedges, neth Foreman Roger Harris, Dwight Norris, Dale Pettibone, Dale Puckett, Leroy Tigner, Jim-Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy, my Toole, Charles Trone, Roger

Koch, and Eugene Wheeler. Grade Five: Joanne Bandy, Ronnie Bartholomew, Mary Jo Mary Eccard, Ellen Essick, Esther Bowers, Robert Boyer, Willam Hedges, Carol Hines, Jeraldine Boyer, Leth Mae Chaffin, Estella Miller, Ray Miller, Louise Nichol-Donaldson, Jo Ann Eccard, Charles son, Sharon Pontius, Wesley Bar-Fortner, Michael Harris, Arlene ton, Larry Cameron, Tolby Chaf-Hartley, Tommy Jackson, Ralph fin, Herbert Donaldson, Edgar Kittle, Donna Koch, James Mc- Gloyd, Billy Harris, Paul LeMas-

Grade Six: Robert Bainter

Blanche Donaldson, Mable Franks, Mildred Williamson, Jerry Yeater, ert Norris, Lowell Rader, Noell Roy Collinsworth and Joan Col- Rader, Rose Schull, John Sturgell. Grade Seven: Richard Fudge, Grade Two: George Bandy, Bob- Ralph Gloyd, Kenneth Hardbarger, Swank, Robert Toole, James man, Phyllis Bozman, Juanita

Eversole, Jean Hutchison, Ann Kraft, and Patty Wellington. Grade Eight: Betty Badger, Edith Cummins, Betty Devors, Peggy Essick, Mary McCallister, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Judy Marjorie Miller, Fernola Wheeler, Fischer, Charles Harris, Don Catherine Williams, Paul Hickman, John Little, Charles Messick, Phillip Swank, Robert

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Trump to your partner's informative or takeout double of the op-

ponent's suit bid does not indicate

possession of more than a few

honor cards, equal to about one

trick-plus or perhaps as much as

a bare two tricks. But it does

proclaim protection against the

adversely-bid suit. Ordinarily this

means two probable stoppers, or

else one pretty certain stopper

plus an additional possible stop.

If only one stopper is held, your

suit should usually be long enough

to reduce the danger from it, or

else you should have some pretty

**9** 10 4 2

◆ A K J ♣J93

WE

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

When South led the spade 2,

North did some quick counting,

and read East as having only a

doubleton K. So he won with his

A and returned the 4, saving his Q to knock off the dummy's third spade and thus assure his side

three tricks in the suit. East then took two high hearts and gave up

another, hoping for the lucky break he got. But, when South won that trick, the defense added two tricks each in spades and

diamonds to set the contract two.

East was lucky not to be down

still one more with the plan he

used, and would have been if

North had held five spades and

East's hand was not well

adapted to a No Trump response

to the double, since he had only

two spades and of course only one

possible stopper. In other respects

his hand was plenty strong, in fact,

strong enough to go boldly into

game when West properly raised to 2-No Trumps. The proper 2-Clubs by East would have been passed and made, with probably

Of course, East could have limited himself to one down if that

had been his purpose, for after

getting in with the spade K. he

could have run seven more tricks

with two in hearts and five in

clubs. In fact, it is hard to see

what he had to gain by giving up

that heart in an effort to set up a ninth trick, which surely he never

Tomorrow's Problem

AAKJ4

• A K 6 4

♦ K J 10 8

N

WE

S

O 10 2

♦ Q 6 4 3

♠ Q 9 6 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vui-

What bidding would you recom-

mend for all concerned on this

his band through frenetic arrange-

ments of "Perdido," "Roseroom,"

and "Shine", as brass and reeds

dig in for another half hour of

'Spotlight Bands" music, Friday,

South three.

an extra trick.

could cash.

9752

nerable.)

Pass

Pass

East

Pass

1-NT

3 NT

solid side tricks to run.

AJ 10 9

♦ 10 8 2

nerable.)

North

1 4

Pass

Pass

RESPONDING with 1-No









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TO MISS









By WALLY BISHOP



OH, NOTHING'S









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WHAT'S THE SURPRISE

SIR ? HEY! I THINK I HEAR

RUNNING WATER!

MAC, YOU MUST INTRODUCE ME





THEN SHE OUGHT

TO GO OUT ALONE!

OR STAY HOME !









BUTGEE



9:30

## On The Air

FRIDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW Big Crosby WHKC; Rhythm, 1:30 Air School, WBNS; Terry and 2:00 Pirates, WCOL Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Plain 2:30 Bill. WLW WBNS; Supper Club, Lone Ranger, WHKC: News Sports, WCOL; Supper Club Meredith Wilson WBNS; H. 5:00 J. Taylor WHKC Baby Snooks, WBNS; Sam 5:30 WBNS; Sam 5:30 Spade, WCOL
Allen Young, WLW; Thin 6:00 California, WBNS; Music 2:30
WLW Man, Mysterv Theater, Mysterv Theater, Ginay Simms, WENS Spotlight Bands Theater, WLW

Spotlight Band Sheriff WCOL

Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Sports Bill Stern, WLW; Maisie,

WHKC: 7:00

WBNS 11:00 News. WHKC; News-WLW SATURDAY

12:00 Symphonies, WHKC; Farm, WLW 12:30 Hollywood Stars, W B N S; Everybody's Farm. WCOL 1:00 Matinee, WHKC; Grand Cen-Matinee, WI Gridiron WCOL; News. WBNS Football, WCOL; Football, WLW tball, WCOL; Chicagoans, Football, WCOL; Football, 12:00 Football. WBNS; Football, 3:30 Duke Ellington, W C O L; Football, WBNS News, WBNS; Movie Matinee Football, WBNS Jack Brown, WLW

12:30 1:00 2:00 WBNS Christ WHKC
California WBNS; Sports, 3:30
WCOL
Current C. Ted Shell, WCOL; Church of 3:00 WBNS; WBNS: Stars. Curtain Time, WLW; Califor-4:00

9:30 Congress, WCOL; Top This, WLW
10:00 Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW Opry WLW; News, Furniss, 7:00 10:30 Opry WLW; News, Furnis WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

World Front, WLW; Fash-Country, WHKC Harvest Show, WLW; News, Cavallero. One Man's WBNS:

6:30 7:30 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW: the extions.
8:30 Music, WLW: Crime Doctor, WBNS

LOVE STORY

8:00 Hollywood Time WBNS; Twenty Questions, WHKC Truth or Consequence, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS Gang-9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gang-busters WCOL Susters WCOL WLW; WLW Signal Hour, WBNS; Symphony, Busters WCOL WLW; WLW Signal Hour, WBNS; Symphony, Busters WCOL WLW; WLW Signal Hour, WBNS; Symphony, Busters WCOL WLW; WLW Signal Hour, WBNS; Symphony, Busters WCOL WLW; Sy Friday, (8:30-9 p. m., EST) Well- ning touchdown for the Middles. the Theatre Guild in Hagar Wilde's 6:00 Ozzie and Harriet WBNS: known actors and actresses will This year Tony is play for Penn- "It's A Man's World" and had the Dr. Tweedy WLW WLW: News. known actors and actresses will This year Tony is play for Penn"It's A Man's World" and had the guiz Show WLW: News. support Mr. Ameche each week in sylvania, and it is the eve of the feminine leads in "Yes, My Dar-Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack the new series, which will feature 1946 edition of the Penn-Navy ling Daughter" and "Petrified Benny WLW" comedy, romance and adventure in game which finds him all set to Forest." Donald Buka, of Cleve-Benny WLW
Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, the exciting half-hour dramatiza- play against his former team- land, whose last Broadway credits mates.

rectify her mistake.

INSIDE OF SPORTS

teams-Pennsylvania and Navy-

and a young grid star named Tony

m., she attacks the GI housing star of "Highways In Melody" beshortage, and in her crusade, levels ginning with the broadcast Friand Parker Fennelly. her attack against her senator. day, at 8 PM, EST, on NBC. This Jim Ameche will be starred in Her plans nearly go awry, how- is Morgan's first network series. a new series of original love ever, when she discovers that her The 29-year-old overseas veteran SPOTLIGHT BANDS Websters, stories, selected by well known campaign has been directed against was born in Texarkana, Texas, and Hary James' hot trumpet sparks EST) over MBS.

A football story about two degree in 1940.

## Minisi who played for both of GRAND CENTRAL SHOW

them, will be related by Bill Peggy Conklin and Donald Buka, Brandt, MBS sports commentator, players from the top of the Broadon the "Inside Of Sports", Friday, way theater roster, will co-star (7:45-8 p. m., EST), over Mutual, on the Grand Central Station were "Live Life Again" and "Bright Boy," played with Lunt World Front, WLW; Fashions WBNS
Lutheran Hour, WHKC;
News WCOL,
Home Town, WBNS; Cadle
Tabernacle, WLW
Sammy Kaye WCOL; Vets
Notebook, WHKC
Notebook, WHKC
Victor Show, WLW; Know
Country, WHKC
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Notebook, WLW; Country, WLW; Country, WLW; Country, WLW; Country, W are Phillip E. Truex, Will Geer



Yesterday's Answer

40. Domesticate

42. Belonging to

43. Undivided

quarrel

44. Petty

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE 3. Poem 20. Produces, as 4. By means of musical 5. The dewlap 5. A garment sounds

32. Compass

point

(abbr.)

38. Girl's name

36. Devoured

37. Jargon

6. S. American 23. Negative linguistic stock 24. Venetian

7. Coil boats 10. Junction 8. Theater 25. Pried 27. Tantalum seat 9. Dancing (sym.) and singing 30. Small lion girls (Jap.) 31. Writing 11. Brood of fluid

16. River pheasants (Eng.) 15. Shrub 17. Shilling (Jap.) (abbr.) 18. Sting 18. Takes the 19. American part of moth

21. Exclamation 22. Anchors, cables, etc. 26. Species of pier (arch.) 28. Midday

ACROSS

(of cattle) 9. Nodular

1. Support

stone

12. Come in

13. Shabby

14. Frozen

15. Aloft

water

(geol.)

29. Bird 33. Negative reply 34. Prongs 35. Note of the scale

(abbr.) 40. Apex 43. Silk scarf

39. All correct

(Eccl.) 45. Follow 46. Wanderer 47. Fruit-filled pastry.

48. Female sheep DOWN 1. Strong inclination 2. Method of

learning

36. Highest card By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



the wrong senator, and she has to raised in Jacksonville. Florida. He received his musical training at Rochester's Eastman School of Music from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Music

tions of the classics have brought her musical fame, makes a guest appearance on "Monica's Music Album," Friday. (8:15-8:30 p. m.,

## Election Nears With Little Activity Seen In Pickaway County

## NINE SCHOOL MEASURES WIL

Offices Scheduled At Nov. 5 Election

Although the Nov. 5 election is only 10 days in the future the George H. Bender, Republican; campaign thus far in Pickaway William M. Boyd, Democrat. county has produced scarcely a ripple on the political sea.

In addition to casting their balcide the fate of eight proposed Holmes, Democrats. special school tax levies and one school bond issue.

Indications are that the Nov. 5 Reed, Democrat. balloting in both city and rural For County Commissioner-Lyprecincts will be light.

There are 40 precincts, including | H. Dunnick, Democrat. 11 in Circleville, 1 in Circleville For County Auditor-Fred L. township, and 11 in the remainder Tipton, Republican; James L.

The votes cast in the Nov. 6, For County Coroner-No candi-1945, election in Pickaway county dates listed. totaled 3,758. Ballots cast in the May 7, 1946, primary totaled 3,-742, consisting of 2,578 Democratic (term commencing Jan. 1, 1947)

and 1,164 Republican.

Each voter in city and county (1 to be elected)-Charles S. Bell, will be handed a regular party bal- Herbert S. Duffy. lot bearing the names of state, For Judge of Court of Appealsdates, and a non-partisan ballot calf.

In addition the voters in Cir- liam D. Radcliff. cleville and in the various villages special "for or against" ballot perschool tax levy or school bond issue in their particular community.

There are only two contests for County Commissioner Lyman E. Penn, Republican, running for reelection, is opposed by David H. Dunnick, Democrat, and the can-

L. Brown, Democrat Following is the list of state congressional, and county candidates appearing on the ballot:

didates for county auditor are Fred

L. Tipton, Republican, and James

For Governor-Thomas J. Herbert, Republican; Frank J. Lausche, Democrat; Arla A. Albaugh, Socialist-Labor.

For Lieutenant Governor-Paul M. Herbert, Republican; George D.

clusive.

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Socialist-Labor.

F. Sweeney, Democrat. For State Treasurer - Don H.

Ebright, Republican; James T. Welsh, Democrat. For Attorney General-Hugh S.

RE VOTED ON For Attorney General—Hugh S. Jenkins, Republican; Timothy S. Hogan, Democrat. For U. S. Senator (full term)-

Only Two Contests For County James W. Huffman, Democrat; William Farkas, Socialist-Labor. For U. S. Senator (unexpired) term)-Kingsley A. Taft, Republican; Henry P. Webber, Demo-

For Congressman - At - Large-

For District Congressman-Walter E. Brehm, Republican; Lester S. Reid, Democrat.

For State Senator (2 to be elect- years. lots for state, congressional, and ed) -Evert E. Addison and Roscounty candidates, Circleville and coe R. Walcutt, Republicans; Rob-Pickaway county voters will de- ert J. Beatty and Franklin J. to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of

H. E. Louis, Republican; Earl C. valuation for three years.

man E. Penn, Republican; David

Brown, Democrat.

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT For Judge of Supreme Court

-(1 to be elected)-Clinton De-The 40 precinct polling places Witt Boyd, Charles B. Zimmerman, will open at 6:30 a. m. and will For Judge of Supreme Courtclose at 6:30 p. m. on election day. (term commencing Jan. 2, 1947)-

bearing the names of judicial can- For Judge of Common Pleas Court-(1 to be elected)-Wil-

The bond issue to be balloted on and townships will each receive a by voters in the Saltcreek local school district is for \$79,200 for taining to the proposed special constructing and improving a fireproof school building, and it proposes a tax levy outside of the 10mill limitation, estimated to average 2 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equivalent of 20 cents for each \$100 of valuation, for a maximum period of 24 years to pay the bond and principal and interest.

> The 8 proposed school tax levies are as follows: Jackson township rural school

DENTIST Over Hamilton's Store Phone 934

### Nye, Democrat; Peter R. Kapitz, district-To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 2 mills for

For Secretary of State-Edward each \$1 of valuation, the equiva-Hummel, Republican; Charles lent of 20 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for three years.

Monroe township rural school district-To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equivalent of 30 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for five years.

Ashville village school district-John W. Bricker, Republican; To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equivalent of 30 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for five years.

> Deercreek township rural school district-To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 3 mills valent of 30 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for three

Tarlton rural school district-To provide current expenses, rate not valuation, the equivalent of 30 For State Representative - cents each year for each \$100 of

Pickaway township rural school district-To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equivalent of 30 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for five

To provide current expenses, rate checks with funds he says Dunot to exceed 2 mills for each \$1 rante failed to pay him, and furof valuation, the equivalent of 20 ther states he is being "persecents each year for each \$100 of cuted" for failing to withdraw a valuation for five years. This is "false arrest" suit for \$50,000 a proposed renewal of the levy that he has pending against the now in effect.

Washington township rural school district—Renewal of 2 mills and an increase of 2 mills to valuation, the equivalent of 40 congressional, and county candidates, and a non-partisen ballet. (1 to be elected)—Verner E. Metto exceed 4 mills for each \$1 of valuation for three years.

"I'm Mortified"



COMEDIAN Jimmy Durante looks puzzled as he eyes the "rubber" checks allegedly written by Building Contractor C. B. Reynolds. The defendant in the trial Circleville city school district- claims he intended to cover the "Schnozzle." (International)



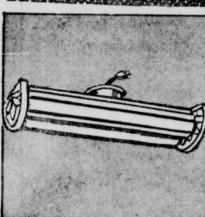
THIS WEEK ONLY GOLD FISH

Two live healthy gold fish in a drum shaped bowl. plants, rainbow chips, and 1 pkg. of fish food.

> **FLOURESCENT** FIXTURE Complete \$935

Here's an new attractive kitchen fixture al ready to install. Complete with two 20-watt bulbs.







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25 feet of approved heavy duty rubber covered cord with molded rubber handle. Sturdy lamp guard.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

We believe this to be the largest assortment of high-class Greeting Cards ever before shown in Pickaway County. The line includes such well known brands as "Rust Craft," "Norcross," "Treasure Masters" (hand colored), "Earle & Ball" (wood block prints), and "Ars Sacra" ("Hummel" prints). Also on display will be a most complete line of Gift Wraps, Ribbons, Ties, Seals, Tags,

and a carefully selected assortment of GIFT AND ART WARE

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. -St. Luke 16:10.

Office of Price Administration

office for the Chillicothe district

which embraces Pickaway county

has been moved from the Armory building in the City Park at Chillicothe to the second floor at 45 East Main street, Chillicothe. Notice - The Harris Barber Shop, 122 East Main street, has

shaves. James S. Mowery, Route 3, Circleville, has been invited to at-

two barbers. Now you can get

**Announcement** 

To accommodate the busy people of our

community we are adopting evening shop-

Beginning Monday, Oct. 28

Our store will remain OPEN from

12:00 Noon Until 7:30 p. m.

Thanks for your attention, and may we fill

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your furniture needs in the future.

tend a meeting of the Ohio of 1,269,000 acres.

ping hours.

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Sunday at Cleveland, and to be-Masters of America.

Christmas Gift Specials are now available in Avon products. Call Mrs. George Gerhardt, Phone

Attend the Eagles games party every night this week at the club.

Garnet Haddox, who underwent tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home at 230 Logan street.

The first bulbs since 1939 are arriving at Brehmers Greenhouses direct from Holland. Tulips and Hyacinths are particularly fine bulbs. Also have daffodils and crocus bulbs for outdoor planting at very reasonable prices.

Texas has an irrigated acreage

Pointing out that cancellation of OPA ceilings on meat and ending of slaughtering restrictions -ad. have temporarily swamped packers with livestock John G. Boggs, Pick-

away county AAA chairman, Fri-

day advised farmers that it would

be wise for them to contact pack-

ers or commission firms in ad-

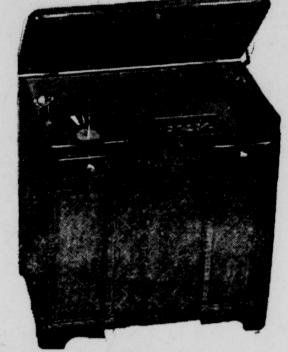
vance of making livestock ship In this way, he asserted, farmers can assure themselves that their hogs can be handled. He said that excessive runs which cause large carryover in stock-

Dancing Teachers Association, BOGGS SUGGESTS FARMERS yards and packing houses cost the farmers money and that "orderly come a member of the Dancing WATCH STOCK SUPPLIES marketing is important at this time for producers to receive the

best market price."



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## PORK

Fresh Calas	lb.	49c
Home Made Country Sausage,	lb.	55c
Fresh Side Pork		
Pork Chops, center cut		
Pork Steaks, lean		
Oysters		

Good selection of Cold Meats for school lunches





Boscul Coffeelb. 28c
Mother's Quick Oats 2 for 25c
Pineapple (crushed)gal. \$1.75
Peaches, Yellow Cling
in syrupgal. \$1.09
Pork & Beans (Red Rose) can 15c
Minced Meat (in bulk)lb. 35c
Grapefruit Juice, sweetened
1 qt. 14 oz. can
Toilet Tissue, limited supply 10c

## BEEF

Chuck Roast, choice beef lb. 54c
Prime Rib Roastlb. 59c
Sirloin Steaklb. 69c
Ground Beeflb. 49c
Beef Liver
Boiling Beeflb. 39c
Round Steaklb. 69c
Smoked Sausagelb. 59c
Wieners

Vegetables

Fancy Celery, Pascal	26c
Lettuce, solid head	
Fancy Carrots	2 bchs. 23c
Large Grapefruit	2 for 17c
Oranges	doz. 25c
Cider	
Apples, eating or cooking	3 lbs. 25c

**124 EAST** MAIN



PHONE 81

Cooler Friday night; fair and

cool Saturday.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 322.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

# 23 NAZI DOCTORS FACE MURDER CHARGES

**NAVY HONORS ITS CARRIERS** 



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY James V. Forrestal shakes hands with Capt. W. C. Wingard, Jr., of Augusta, Ga, during a ceremony in Washington at which the former awarded unit citations to the aircraft carriers Cowpens. Enterprise, Hancock, Langley and Wasp for inflicting "terrific losses" on the Jap navy. Admiral C. A. Sprague, of Boston, Mass., is at left and Capt. O. A. Weller, of Coronado, Cal, in center. (International)

## Official Denies finance, a recent Republican talking-point, Lausche said his pro-Any Political Motives posed \$111,000,000 Blennial appropriation in 1945 was the highest ever recommended by an Ohio gov-

is issued afterward.

McNeal not only disclaimed pol-

that issuing the order on Nov. 1

OPA rent Chief Ivan D. Carson

reported meanwhile that OPA

plans next month to extend rent

controls to additional areas, par-

ticularly some college towns. He

repeated that rent controls will

not be lifted and that no increase

OPA continued to remove price

ceilings from other items, how-

ever. Included in today's decon-

trol list were eye glasses, glass

frames and mountings, sun

glasses, 'hand-operated washing

machines, carving and kitchen

knives and forks, stepladders, out-

graphs, lenses for optical, ophthal-

trical food choppers and extractors

such as meat grinders and juicers,

lanterns using oil, oil hurricane

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STACK, CARSON

NOW IN FOLD OF

'ACTION' GROUP

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-American

Action, Inc., announced today that

Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Port-

land, Ore., have joined the group's

Edward A. Hayes, chairman of

the group which recently an-

nounced that it has become politi-

son endorsing the organization.

WAINWRIGHT IS COLONEL

night from Gov. Simeon Willis.

committee.

Acoustically amplified phono-

board motors.

in rent ceilings is contemplated.

chances one way or the other.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-A top uled for about Nov. 1, will cover The governor joined his senator-OPA official denied today there literally hundreds of items, most ial running mate, James W. Huffwas any political motive in the of which are not important in the man, in an attack on Republican agency's decision to issue the cost of living. Only rent, scarce campaign expenditures. Lausche forthcoming "master" decontrol materials and a few other basic said he had forbidden solicitation befor the Mov 5 else item will re sain mader collings, of funds or acceptance of contibu-

"Politics have nothing to do that top OPA officials were con- with the state. with it." Deputy Price Adminis- cerned over political implications trator C. Dean McNeal told re- of issuing the order near election a free man in the event I am

The new decontrol order, sched- the officials fear OPA will be con- Republican billboards and radio

Musicians Threaten Strike: Ship Operators Study Union Proposal

By United Press labor trouble developed for strike-bound Transcontinental & Western Air. Inc., today, while President Truman placed the threatened soft coal strike in the hands of Secretary of Interior J. A.

Meanwhile, ship operators met to study a counter-proposal made by the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union in an attempt to settle the prolonged nationwide shipping tie-up. In a fourth major labor dispute, the AFL teamsters union called a strike against 63 Pennsylvania breweries.

Other labor developments: 1. A 178-day strike ended at the Lacrosse, Wis., farm machinery

plant of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company with acceptance of a new contract by CIO members. 2. A strike by the AFL musicians' union next Sunday against

100 of the nation's electrical transcription companies appeared in-

3. Housewives were plagued Joseph Stack, Pittsburgh, former with accumulating garbage at national commander of the Veter-Wausau, Wis., in a strike of 150 ans of Foreign Wars, and former city employes.

The air line strike called by the AFL pilots' union appeared no national council and executive (Continued on Page Two)

## SHERIFF WARNS PRANKSTERS IN RURAL AREAS

Warning against destruction of said that American Action, Inc., property in rural areas by pre- supports candidates "who believe iff Charles Radcliff.

past few nights his office has re- tions and way of life be preserved." ceived several complaints of vandalism including the carrying away of farm gates and the setting afire of corn shocks and fod-

brators who destroy property will today, a title which the general Roosevelt. be prosecuted and he pointed out actually considers a promotion. ents are legally responsible for the Kentucky colonel commission last damage done.

## Auto Hits Train, 2 Hurt MacArthur PHYSICIAN TO Says Army HITLER AMONG A man and a woman were seri- eye, and Mrs. Violet Elswick, 24, of the car, was intoxicated, and on a charge of driving when inously injured at 12:10 a. m. Fri- Catlettsburg, Ky., severe lacera- that the front of the machine was

CONNECTICUT STATE TROOPER James M. Riordan examines the

charred remains of a cottage on Lake Pocotopaug, near East Hamp-

ton, where Mrs. Florence Clark Nelson, eight of her children and an

infant grandchild lost their lives in a fire that started by an over-

heated oil burner and swept the one-story home. The father, sleep-

ing in an adjoining cottage, and a 20-year-old son escaped, the

(International)

ANCHOR POINT, Alaska, Oct.

25-Anthropologists from the Uni-

versity of Alaska at Fairbanks

were enroute here today to ex-

ed ashore here Wednesday.

may belong to one of two species.

feet 6 inches wide at its juncture

The monster measured 18 feet

railroad freight train in Circleville. | ies. right leg and ankle and severe Columbus.

REPUBLICAN

**DRIVE EXPENSES** 

Herbert Charges Lausche

Tried To Get Vets

To Give Up Jobs

By United Press

his campaign for re-election into

eastern Ohio's coal regions today,

with speeches scheduled in Cam-

bridge, Steubenville, Bridgeport

The governor told an audience

of 800 in Lima last night that he

would increase state appropria-

In defense of his record on school

"I did this because I want to be

hundreds of thousands of dollars.'

charges by his Republican oppon-

munist influences were strong in

Huffman said he "knew of no

if he did he would insist they be

removed." He also wondered why

Bricker "does not repudiate the

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COURT CROWDED

FOR TRIAL OF

IRISH WAR BRIDE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 25-

Cowboys, gamblers and divorcees

Waters, accused of slaying her

The spectators were hoping to

hear from the green-eyed nurse,

who believed the only way she

could save herself was to plead

find a representative who can con-

vey my feelings to the jury, I shall

She doubted that residents of

Las Vegas, where divorce is big

American husband.

personally to the jury.

do it myself."

opening testimony in the murder are not.

mmunists in the government and

the democratic party.

Senator Huffman, speaking from

of issuing the order near election a free man in the event I am time. According to these reports, elected," he said. He pointed to

Knisley Blasts At Circular

Sent Out By Secretary

Of Ohio Council

cal campaign picture here today by

Churches, who pointed out in a

In a letter to Protestant pastors

A check showed that Lamb erred

come so confused they are stab-

"The jury must see this the way the communist brush while other long. The gorgonosaurus is smaller

I see it, or I know they will find Republicans are distributing a cir- and roamed the Alberta, Canada,

me guilty," she said. "Unless I can cular asserting that Democratic region in the middle cretaceous

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CABINET STUDIES COAL

business, could understand "how dent Truman and his cabinet dis- were short and heavy. Leathery

"Republican candidates have be- inches long

ic candidates were Catholics.

members of that church

secretary of the Ohio Council of gorgonosaurus.

of nine candidates on the Demo- Fairbanks physicians studying an-

while none of the Republicans were was "definitely prehistoric" and

Clarence H. Knisley, director of with the body. A head more than

bing each other in the back," Knis- Britannica the tyrannosaurus, a

cratic state ticket were Catholics thropology texts said the creature

and East Liverpool.

McNeal was asked about reports tions from any one doing business

tions, and by the Democrats if it spree with big business pouring in

itical implications but asserted the same platform, ridiculed

ould not alter Democratic ent, John W. Bricker, that com-

mic and scientific use, non-elec- trial of Irish war bride Bridget

tions for public schools.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche carried

They are John Morgan, 52, Defenbaugh's ambulance remov- crossing. farmer, Route 1, Williamsport, who ed the injured to Berger hospital Morgan failed to heed the sig- said, C. M. McCandlish, conductor; suffered compound fracture to his and later to White Cross hospital, naled warning of a brakeman to C. J. Paulakuhn, engineer; F. W.

lacerations on his head and right | Police said that Morgan, driver who said Morgan will be arrested and J. J. Weaver, brakemen.

day when their automobile crashed tions on her upper lip, face and badly damaged when it struck a two other passengers in the car against a moving Pennsylvania head, and possible internal injur- box car while the train was being who were unhurt in the crash but backed across the Ohio street their names were undisclosed.

halt his car, according to police, Thrush, fiveman and P. S. Warton

The train crew included, police

Use Of Veto After Vote On Debate Question

UNITED NATIONS HALL. FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 25-Soviet Russia faced temporary American homesick youths" in the Philip- berg executions, Brig. Gen. Telopposition and almost certain de- pines can be corrected without dif- ford Taylor, chief prosecutor for feat today in her effort to block ficulty, he said. debate in the United Nations general assembly on the big five's will and mutual realization of ad- cluding four Nazi generals and the veto power in the UN security vantages to be derived by both indicted doctors council.

The first real clash in the renewed veto fight was reserved for the assembly's 14-member general committee, which called its third point calendar of business.

The agenda contained three items directed against the great power veto and Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei A. Vishinsky has served notice he will insist that they be dropped.

These were Australia's request that the assembly discuss means of limiting the big powers' rights to veto proposals in the security couna UN convention to remove the veto provision from the charter. From United States officials

demned by the Republicans if the order comes out before the elections, and by the Democrats if it spree with big business pouring in came an equally strong promise to fight the Soviet maneuver-on the Alaska grounds that no united nation can be denied the right to place a matter before the assembly Meanwhile, it was learned that

Argentina has called a weekend caucus of the 20 Latin American countries to discuss joint policy on matters confronting the six-week

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-Religion amine the body of a huge, lizardwas brought into the Ohio politi- like creature identified tentatively In some quarters the Argentine the action of B. F. Lamb, executive as a prehistoric tyrannosaurus or It was believed to have been letter that a number of Democrat- preserved in a glacier until wash-Although positive identification interpretation caused no excite- lieved responsible. in Ohio, Lamb wrote that six out awaited the arrival of experts, two ment.

The assembly itself, where prein his figures. At least two of the 10 inches from tip to tip and had hear chief delegates of Argentina, sudden hand grenade and bomb atcrowded a courtroom today to hear Democrats he listed as Catholics a tail 5 feet 5 inches long and 2 India, Britain and Venezuela make tack by Jewish extremists.

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### the Democratic state campaign, 2 feet wide and 31/2 feet long had was first to attack Lamb's action. a sharply-pointed row of teeth 18 ANDERSON HAS area and began a house-to-house 11 - MAN BOARD More than 1,000 Jews were ques-(According to the Encyclopedia FOR NEW PLAN ley said. "They are attempting to descendant of the gorgonosaurus, smear Democratic candidates with stands 18 feet and is some 38 feet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today appointed an 11and a heavy thigh bone measured mittee to assist him in setting up detonated electrically. approximately 4 feet from the hip the department's new research and WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Presi- to the first joint. The fore legs marketing program.

last congress in an effort to deconsumer's dollars will buy more. Anderson will be chairman of the new committee which is ex-

Members include H. E. Babcock. Favette, Ind.; Kerr Scott, Raleigh, prices." N. C.; and Fred Bailey, John H.

Washington.

500,000 in 1947 and ranging up to said the "fraud" was exposed be- free parking on downtown streets research on these problems.

MacArthur said today in a report on the morale of U.S. Army troops in the Pacific that incidents in the Indictments Revealed Only Philippines which he attributed to a few "homesick vouths" could be corrected easily.

cupation forces in Japan are "of the highest," MacArthur said in commenting on reports of deteriorating morale among American soldiers in the Pacific. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army chief of staff, was re-

The morale and discipline of oc-

VETO ISSUE vealed early this week to have asked MacArthur to investigate reports of low morale among the troops in the Pacific. Regarding reports of deteriorat-U. S. To Support Soviet On ing relations between Filipinos and ed the indictment of 23 Nazi doc-

> "Incidents of careless misbehav- concentration camps. or of a few irresponsible and Only nine days after the Nuern-

ed that only self-restraint, good ing from 250 to 500 persons, insides could solve the basic differ-

Praising the conduct of the said. American occupation forces in Jameeting for 11 a. m. EST to dis- pan, MacArthur said he could ask sician, and 22 colleagues were accuss the assembly's tentative 53- nothing better of them than their cused formally of war crimes and behavior during the occupation.

cil and twin Cuban proposals for Two Reported Near Death the defendants committed these After Four Explosions In Holy Land

> JERUSALEM. Oct. 25-British troops kept Jerusalem under a dusk-to-dawn curfew today while authorities investigated sporadic explosions at the Jewish colony of Sarona, five miles north of Tel endurance and existence at ex-Aviv. on the Palestine coast.

Two persons were reported near death in Jerusalem from injuries suffered yesterday when four action was interpreted as a direct blasts rocked the city. Ten persons challenge to the United States were injured seriously, including leadership of the Latin American eight soldiers. Officials said the grave injury, torture and ill treatbloc in the UN-and the score of Jerusalem bombs appeared to be ment." votes that goes with that leader- local products, and a search was ship. In US circles, however, this begun for Jewish extremists be-

Military and police reinforcements were sent to Sarona after liminary sniping at the veto power intermittent explosions were heard consumed two full-dress sessions at midnight. Reports indicated that yesterday, took the morning off. It Sarona police were barricaded in was to convene at 4 p. m. EST to their headquarters, fighting off a

> The Jerusalem explosions occurred at four military check points. Troops immediately sealed of the screening process for suspects. tioned. Some were routed from

The animal had large hind legs member national advisory com- He said one of the bombs had been

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### tween farm and retail prices so the SENATOR TAFT BLASTS WALLACE, pected to hold its first meeting CIO - PAC STAND

DENVER, Oct. 25-Sen. Robert Ithaca, N. Y .; Robert Coker, Harts- A. Taft, R., O., assailed Henry local 208 of the Transport Workers ville, S. C.; Charles F. Kettering, Wallace and the CIO political Union (CIO), called a union meet-Dayton, O.; Albert Mitchell, Bell action committee today for foster- ing for this morning at which time Ranch, N. M .; James G. Patton, ing President Truman's "cockeyed workers were expected to ratify Denver, Colo.; Walter L. Randolph, theory that wages could be in- the agreement, Fayette, Ala.; H. J. Reed, West La- creased without an increase in The union has given complete

vember election, attacked adminis- back-to-work recommendation. Anderson said special commit- tration policies as "inflationary." End of the strike would mean a

The program calls for graduat- er wages without higher prices as for some 300,000 daily passengers. 1500 commodities.

# TOKYO, Oct. 25—Gen. Douglas DOCTORS HE

Nine Days After Chiefs Were Executed

MORE NAZIS FACE CHARGES

Prosecutor Says 250 To 500 Germans May Be Called Before Tribunals

NUERNBERG, Oct. 25-War crimes prosecutors today announc-Americans, MacArthur said that tors, including Adolf Hitler's per-"certain ties of friendship, found- sonal physician, on charges of ed upon democracy and Christian- mass murder in fantastic experiity, will always bind our peoples ments on human guinea pigs at

the next trials, revealed that pro-The supreme commander observ- ceedings were under way involv-The tribunals will be asked to

ences created by the presence of begin each trial 30 days after the "alien soldiers in a free country." indictments are served, Taylor Dr. Karl Brandt, Hitler's phy-

crimes against humanity, including "murders, brutalities, cruelties, tortures, atrocities and other inhumane acts."

One specific charge in the indictment was that the doctors conspired to "perform medical experiments upon concentration camp inmates and other living human subjects without their consent in the course of which experiments

murders and other crimes." Among the experiments they were accused of conducting were high altitude tests. According to the indictment they were carried out at the Dachau camp between March and August, 1942 "for the benefit of the German air force to investigate the limits of human tremely high altitudes.

"The experiments were carried out in low pressure chambers simulating high altitude up to 68,-000 feet. Many of the victims died as a result and others suffered

A wide range of experimentation on concentration camp inmates was charged. It included freezing. malaria, mustard gas, bone, muscle and nerve regeneration, bone transplantation, sterilization, spotted fever, poison and incendiary

The doctors now are in the (Continued on Page Two)

### CAPITAL STREET CARS WILL BE OPERATING SOON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24-The One British soldier who took strike that has tied up streetcar part in the screening at King and bus service in Columbus for George avenue said, "it has been 25 days neared an end here today bad enough already, but this is after an agreement reached by worse than stabbing in the back." company and union officials early this morning.

The citizens committee appoint-Three of the bombs appeared ed by Mayor Rhodes to break a to have been exploded by a tim- deadlock in negotiations announced The program was okayed by the ing mechanism, but the fourth after a midnight meeting that the contending parties had agreed on the issues to be arbitrated and the method of arbitration.

> That agreement apparently cleared the way for a return to work pending final arbitration of wage and other issues, and it was possible that street cars might roll Saturday.

Thomas T. Miller, president of

backing to its leadership through-Taft, here to speak in support of out the strike and there was little

cars, busses and trolley busses, and Taft termed the theory of high- the end of walking or hitch-hiking regulations during the strike.

### people feel" in Ireland, where she cussed the threatened soft coal skin on the head and neck was said only two divorces have been strike briefly today as John L. covered with bristly hair and flesh velop new outlets for farm pro-Lewis' United Mine Workers almost completely covered the ducts and narrow the margin begranted in 50 years. All four women and eight men (AFL) warned the administration head, shoulders and hips. The backin the jury were from outlying that any attempt to continue gov- bone had broken through the anifarming towns. Six were Mor- ernment wage controls was doom- mal's side and there was some evidence of decomposition.

### White House Physician Reveals Full cally active in 10 states, released statements from Stack and Car-Medical Story Of Death Of Roosevelt Haves, former national commander of the American Legion,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 - "It | medical charts for a couple of | cold sweat, ashy gray and breath-

The words are those of Vice-

The story was told in McIntyre's bedside in the last moments. that in the case of minors the par- Wainwright received an honorary book, White House Physician, published by G. P. Putnam's sons.

Halloween pranksters was sounded that the American constitutional seemed ages that I waited, but it years preceding the president's ing with difficulty. Numerous Friday by Pickaway County Sher- system of government should be could only have been a matter of death in a rebuttal to charges that bronchi (strong, rattling sounds)

maintained and that the establish- seconds when someone else picked the president was ill before he ran in his chest. He was propped up in The sheriff said that during the ed American democratic institu- up the telephone, and a broken, for re-election in 1944 and that he bed. His pupils were dilated and Davis and C. W. Kitchen, all of Republican candidates in the No- doubt that it would accept the tear-choked voice informed me was "a sick man" at the Yalta his hands slightly cynaosed (purple that the president was no more." conference in the Winter of 1945. | due to lack of oxygen). Command-McIntyre's account for the first er Howard Bruen had started arti- tees probably will be named later He said Mr. Truman was "trying return to work for 645 employees, Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, White time presented a minute-by-minute ficial respiration. On examination to help research and marketing to blame the higher prices on the including 433 operators of street-FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 25-Lt. House physician, who today for the story of the president's death. The his pulse was barely perceptible. programs in specific fields and Republicans." Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the first time gave the full medical final chapter was told in the words "His heart sounds could be commodities. Sheriff Radeliff said that cele- hero of Bataan, held a new title story of the death of Franklin D. of Dr. James Paullin of Atlanta, heard, but about three and a half

> The report by Dr. Paullin said: McIntyre submitted his detailed when I reached him. He was in a (Continued on Page Two)

appeared completely.

Ga., who was at the president's minutes after my arrival, they dis- ed expenditures starting with \$9,- a "fraud on the workingman." He It also would mean the end of "I gave him an intracardiac a total of \$61,000,000 in 1951. It cause the OPA recognized the for motorists, Mayor Rhodes order-"The President was in extremis dose of adrenalin in the hope that includes special funds for state necessity for increased prices on ed police to ignore parking meter

Indictments Revealed Only Nine Days After Chiefs Were Executed

(Continued from Page One) Nuernberg prison. Among them was one woman Herta Oberhauser, a physician at the Ravensbuck concentration camp.

Nazi generals facing trial are Erhard Milch, Herman Reinicke, Oswald Pohl and Heinz Guderian. Brandt and several Nazi surgeons are charged with conducting medical experiments on living per-

sons, and with taking part in Other Nazis to be tried include

or three months, Taylor said.

(Continued from Page One) candidates are members of the Catholic church, communism's

In a letter attached to the list of candidates. Lamb said he had been instructed by the council's public affairs department to supply pastors with information on

Lamb has been "unavailable" to the press since his circular became public. A member of the council said he believed Lamb has authority to supply information about individual candidates but not to point out the number of Catholic candidates on the respective

Lamb not only erred on religious affiliation of two candidates, but misspelled the names of several others on a list of candidates carried on a plain sheet of paper in an envelope that also included a letter writtton on the letterhead of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Protestant pastors were told they should back candidates who would eliminate state laws that exempted churches from gambling we might stimulate his heart to Stoutsville. Nephews will serve as

and labor legislation.

## FACES CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 26-W. E. Connor, 29-year-old political "reform" leader, and his assistant, faced grand jury action today on the accusation that they had contion to capture the city's police fine progress in recovering from force in a daring plan to oust pub-The pair were accused of threat-

ening to blow up the courthouse. Connor and 23-year old David Wright, one of his lieutenants, were specifically charged with conspiracy to commit murder and con-

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## PHYSICIAN TO OPA Official Denies ARMY AND NAVY JUDGE ISSUES DEMOCRATS AMONG Any Political Motives FUNDS NOT CUT HUTCHISON CASE AT

(Continued from Page One) lamps, portable electric lamps and shade and drapery trimmings, bed shades, boudoir lamps, desk trays, pier cabinets, whatnots, Nov. 1 were upholstered platform ers. rockers, high chairs, nursery chairs and seats various types of cloth including patch cloth, trac- decontrol pulp, paper and paper

(Continued from Page One) the Nazi euthanasia (mercy kill- their opening speeches of the three-day-old session.

It was possible air minister former food minister Herbert Philip Noel-Baker, acting chief Backe; Arthur Krupp and Fried- British delegate, would score Rusrich Flick, industrialists; and of- sia's use of the veto power and at ficials of the Dresdner bank and the same time contend that any at-I. G. Farben industries. Their tempt to change the charter's se- trol newsprint, recently for this trials are expected to begin in two | curity council voting provisions at this time was "not feasible."

Once the general assembly's 14member general committee voted down the Soviet effort to ban debate of the veto-as most observers were certain the committee would-the United States delegation planned to join the Russians n firm resistance to small powers' assaults on the veto.

The alliance was not expected to be without its imperfections, however, for a major point in the Americans' defense was going to be the inference that Russia has been using the veto indiscrim- of Oscar Lower, Madison township,

The Russian answer to that objection previously has been that the western powers in the security council have the votes, and Russia needs the veto to equalize her posi-

Otherwise, Russia and the western powers were agreed that the veto formula must be retained, allowing any one of the big five powers to kill with a single vote any projected act of "substance"

(Continued from Page One)

Such a change would have its "However, his lungs were full the funeral home Friday evening. greatest effect on bingo games of rales (rattling noises), both commonly used by catholic church- fine, medium and coarse, and his es to raise funds. The letter said blood pressure was not obtainable. the council also was interested in There were no effects from the fair employment practices, housing adrenalin except perhaps for two or three beats of the heart which did not continue. Within five min-REFORM LEADER utes after my entrance into the room, all evidence of life had pass-

The date was April 12, 1945. Earlier that day, McIntyre revealed, Bruenn, a young naval medical officer who was in immemedical regimen in the final years of his life, had telephoned McIntyre from Warm Springs, reporting that the President was making the strains imposed by the Yalta conference.

Citing his physical charts, Mc-Intyre insisted Mr. Roosevelt's health was excellent when he went to Yalta and angrily denied rephysically or mentally, and funcfor Marshal Stalin, weakly yielding to his demands at every point."

McIntyre blamed such talk on the news pictures. Asserting that while in earlier years photographers "had been uniformly kind and thoughtful" in the final days they "shot him from every angle and seemed to prefer the pictures that caught him with his mouth open or stooped forward. . . For the ville, pending funeral arrangemost part the papers printed flash. ments. lights that gave the President a ghastly pallor and accentuated the TWO DIPHTHERIA CASES

## **NEW CITIZENS**

MISS CHAFFIN

ing cloth and label cloth, window lamps, table lamps, and torchiers. window seats, and, perhaps, Scheduled for decontrol about vacuum cleaners and home freez-

> During the next week, OPA will be formally asked by industry to products, rice milling, hides and skins, household refrigerators, and

McNeal said household refrigerators and washing machines would be among the last consumer durables to be decontrolled.

He said OPA is taking three things into consideration in determining what should be on the 'master list": 1. Annual retail sales volume

of a product If the product is above a certain sum, it may not be decontrolled because it is essential in living costs. 2. Diversion. If decontrol would divert materials from controlled items to a decontrolled

control. OPA declined to decon-

3. Supply. A product must be in good supply to be removed from price ceilings. Decontrol "possibilities" are radios some linens, bedding, and clothing items, which are now or will be in good supply

## Deaths and Funerals

in the next three months.

MRS. OSCAR LOWER

Mrs. Amy Lea Lower, 44, wife Ashville Route 2, died at 8 a. m. a long illness due to complications. January. She was the daughter of Amos Stout, Pickaway township, and the late Cora Ellen Drake Stout. She was a member of the Morris

United Brethren church. Besides her father and husband, Mrs. Lower is survived by seven sisters, Mrs. Clyde Dean, Kingston pike, Mrs. Loring Adams, Stoutsville RFD, Mrs. Meinhard Van Fossen, Lancaster, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Logan street, Mrs. Merrill Poling, Route 4, Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh, Stoutsville RFD, Mrs. Gus Valentine, Kingston pike. Saturday in the Defenbaugh funeral home, will be private at the request of the deceased. The Rev.

### MRS. REBECCA MARTIN

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Martin, 74, widow of William A. Martin, died at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in her home at Kingston, Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Martin was born Jan. 27. 1872 at Lucasville in Scioto county, the daughter of Daniel Alvarado Days and Lucretia Jane Hutchinson Days. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Kingston Garden club, and the Methodist

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Maryetta Degenhart, Kingston; two sons, Burton Gordon Martin. Puyallup, Wash.; and Daniel Alvarado Martin, Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Maryetta Bell. Washington C. H.; and, Mrs. Sally Keezer, Columbus; and 6 grand children and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the L. Hill funeral home, Kingston. with the Rev. Leonard Mann officiating. Burial will be in the Lucasville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon

MRS. SAMUEL BAILEY Mrs. Samuel Bailey died Friday

noon in her home on State Route 180 ten miles east of Laurelville. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circle-

### REPORTED COUNTY

Mrs. Paul Ott was under diphtheria quarantine Friday in her home in Washington township. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin, A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county Route 1, Stoutsville, are the par- health commissioner, who ordered ents of a daughter, born at 2:56 the quarantine, said Mrs. Ott conp. m. Thursday at Berger hospital. tracted the ailment during a recent visit at Washington, D. C.

Nancy Kolsbun, 3, of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore, ton township, also suffering from 425 East Union street, are the diphtheria, was removed from her parents of a daughter, born at 8:53 home to an isolation ward in a. m. Thursday at Berger hospital. University hospital, Columbus.

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\$13.150.000 For Defense In Current Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The Army and Navy were assured today of being permitted to spend \$13,150,000,000 for defense during the current fiscal year.

President Truman issued a statement to spike reports that both branches of the military would have to cut expenditures further than he ordered in the August budget revision.

Mr. Truman in August set spending limits of \$8,000,000,000 for the Army and \$5,150,000,000 for the Navy during the fiscal 1947. To comply, the Army had to slash expenditures by \$1,000, charged against the man". 000,000 and the Navy, by \$650,-

'These limitations have not been item. OPA would rule against deare under consideration at this time," President Truman said.

> The president also clarified the civilian public works. He increased to \$1.073.000.000.

The increase of \$173,000,000 was distributed:

Flood control, \$35,000,000: Valley authority, \$13,000,000 agriculture department, \$5,000,000: electrification loans, \$95,000,000. President Truman said expendi-

tures for non-military public the court, I do not hesitate to duction in taxes if his party took works- even with the increases state, that since this man had been over the national government. He -still would be \$535,000,000 less confined to jail for a period of said there would be a substantial Thursday in Berger hospital after than estimated in the budget last approximately three to four reduction in expenditures in event

(Continued from Page One) Meanwhile, the Independent In-Funeral, to be held at 2 p. m. lated its contract by laying off ma-

Transcontinental & Western had furloughed non-striking employes after Miss Hall allegedly told Stanly Dunkle and the Rev. Carl without pay in a move to cut ex- them: Butterbaugh will officiate. Burial penses to compensate for lost in- "I put the baby in the attic

pallbearers. Friends may call at The machinists claimed that their contract called for a 10-day asked police yesterday to issue a 16 hours notice. Negotiations con- infant and a three-year-old son, tinued, meanwhile, between the Robert.

air line and the pilots' union. President Truman announced that the coal mine walkout threatened by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, (AFL), was being 'Queen of Burlesque' ior. It was believed, however, that he would discuss the threat with his cabinet today.





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Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist Friday asked The Herald to Armed Services May Spend correct an item appearing in Thursday's paper in connection with the sentencing of Ray Hutchison, Logan street.

Judge Crist says the statement support of Gerald L. K. Smith and in the article that the defendant his fascist followers." had been specifically accused of As Lausche and Huffman spoke raping the girl in question "is ab- at Lima, their Republican opponsolutely false". Continuing he said: ents swung through Richland, Ash-"The only true portion of the ar- land and Crawford counties. ticle in relation to the offense is Thomas J. Herbert, GOP guberthat on the outside of the indict- natorial candidate, charged in a ment and at the top of the inside speech at Mansfield that Lausche where it states what the charge had tried to get returned veterans included therein is it does state to surrender civil service jobs so indictment for rape. This was an his provisional appointees could error on the part of the prose- continue as referees in the bureau cuting attorney but the body of the of unemployment compensation. indictment clearly states the of- Herbert said he believed the fense as assault to unlawfully question of a state bonus for vetrape and . . . and the body of the erans should be submitted to the indictment is the actual offense voters of the state, but he blamed

The judge states evidence failure of some veterans to get brought out at the trial supports their old jobs back, failure of some "nothing more than the crime of to obtain surplus property, and for changed and no further military indecent exposure of the person overcrowded conditions at state cutbacks for the fiscal year 1947 and not even the crime of assault universities. with intent to commit rape. Judge Crist said:

"When these facts became Mansfield and Bucyrus, and in both present spending estimate for known to the court and it was ob- places directed his attack on Demvious that the man was incorrect- ocratic financial policies which he the budget figure of \$900,000,000 ly indicted, I accepted a plea to the said threatened the nation with included offense of assault, since bankruptcy. it carried the same penalty as indecent exposure of a person, name- to an orderly payment of our gily a maximum of six months in gantic national debt." Bricker said clamation, \$25,000,000; Tennessee jail. I did this because it otherwise would have meant that the matter | tegrity of the United States are at would have to have been laid over public roads grants and rural to another Grand Jury to correctly imperative task." Indict him.

"As to the sentence imposed by months by reason of the charge, of a GOP victory. I took this into consideration in

### MOTHER IS HELD Federation of Musicians (AFL) FOR STARVING radio transcription companies CHILD TO DEATH cent pay increase to stave off a

WOBURN, Mass., Oct. 25nearer settlement in its fifth day. Miss Gladys Hall, 24, unwed mothternational Association of Machin- murder charge today after police ists charged that the air line vio- found, her infant daughter in the attic of her home, dead of starvation.

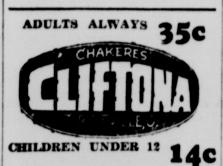
Police found the body last night

die and I raven't seen her since." Miss Hall's brother, Alfred, 38, notice of layoffs. The company warrant charging her with neglect said the contract provided for only of her two children, the unnamed

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## HIT U. S. MAY OFFER COMPROMISE ON **BOOTY TO SOVIET**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Diplomatic quarters saw a possibility today that the United States may offer Russia a compromise on the booty to assure Soviet participation in a Japanese reparations conference.

the far eastern commission debated a conference call at a heated two-hour meeting yesterday but recessed without decision at the equest of Soviet delegates.

The Russians reportedly stood firm on thir threat to boycott a reparations conference unless Moscow was assured that millions in industrial property seized by the Red army in Manchuria would not be deducted from Soviet reparation demands on Japan.

NAVY ASKED TO LEAVE the present administration for an aviation center.

(Continued from Page One) knotty question of Manchurian war was thrown by youths from a department store roof. It hurtled down on soldiers guarding the Jaffa road-King George avenue The compromise talk arose after check block. The youths escaped, apparently by scampering over the roof tops of adjoining buildings.

Armored cars mounting search lights were ordered to the department store area. Narrow alleys be-British soldiers. Lt. Col. W. N. Gray, inspector-general of police, arrived to direct the search, but the youthful extremists had fled successfully into the night.

DRIVER POSTS BOND Kenneth Montgomery Kyle, 18, COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-The Navy truck driver, Chillicothe, arrested today was asked by the city to Thursday afternoon by police on a vacate its air station at Port charge of ignoring a stop light at Columbus, on grounds that Navy South Court and Mill streets, was delay in negotiation of a new lease released under \$5 bond for appearhad hampered the city's future as ance at 8 p. m. Friday in the court of Mayor Ben. H. Gordon.

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for the U. S. senate, spoke at

"The Republican party is pledged

stake and we dare not fail in this

The former Republican governor

warned not to expect any large re-

PETRILLO EXPECTS RAISE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-James C.

Petrillo, president of the American

predicted today that the nation's

would meet demands for a 50 per

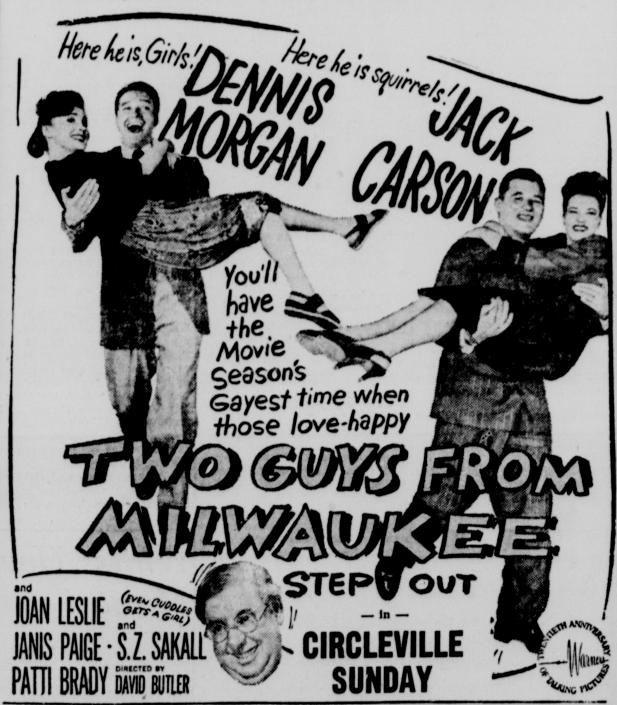
threatened musicians strike.

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## STEERING GROUP ALMOST ARGUES INTO STOPPING

UN Committee Starts Over After Long Discussion On Procedure

BY SANDOR S. KLEIN United Press Staff Correspondent

FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 25-The 14-country United Nations general assembly steering committee, whose job it is to pilot its 51-nation parent organization, was refloated today after running itself aground on parliamentary reefs.

The trouble started when white-coated prime minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa asked the committee to delete from the assembly's provisional agenda India's complaint that South Africa was mistreating Indians living there.

There followed a lively threehour debate and each suggestion deeper and deeper into trouble.

There were arguments before votes were taken and there were arguments afterwards.

It finally led the suave British problems. representative Sir Hartley Shawof the committee.

In the chair was Paul Henri joint meeting.

Nuernberg trials where he sat as called for a vote on Austin's two- and Vyshinsky, grinning happily East Union street, has enlisted in Britain's representative on the committee resolution. international tribunal, suggested A show of hands was asked. grinning too. that there was quite a tricky legal Five countries-the U. S., United problem involved-whether the is. Kingdom, Venezuela, New Zealand sue involved the question of UN and South Africa- supported the interference in the domestic jur- Austin motion. Three opposedisdiction of a country, namely France, China and Soviet Russia. South Africa. He moved that the Ukraine and Belgium announced committee recommend that the as- they were abstaining.

legal commission for advice.

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ANET LIND, right, 12, confessed to the Superior, Wis., district attorney that she shot and killed her father, Clifford S. Lind, 39, as he slept because she thought "it would make mother happy." The mother, Mrs. Irene Lind, left, \$3, was visiting in Pontiac, Mich., on the night of the murder, and had been accompanied east by Tony Galaski, Dairyland, Wis. Both Mrs. Lind and Galaski are being held for questioning. (International Soundphoto)

Then Vyshinsky said he was of-

squabbling over propriety, Spaak

Vyshinsky said how about Gen.

Smuts original motion to delete

the complaint from the agenda,

Finally, Spaak agreed to a

been withdrawn by Smuts.

his advisers, said there were two vote differently." But Spaak said for solution drove the committee points involved—one political, the other legal. Therefore, he moved, that suggestion. the assembly should be asked to turn the matter over to the two fering his joint-committee resocommittees dealing with those lution as an amendment to the American motion. After some

This brought Soviet representacross to make the tart observation tive Andrei Y. Vyshinsky up with put it to a vote and the Russians that the whole procedure threat- another motion. Recommend, he were beaten 4 to 3, with four abened to make "a laughing stock" said, that the matter be consider- staining. ed by the two committees at a

Spaak, general assembly president, Sir Hartley said in that case he who had a couple of ideas of his would withdraw his motion and Spaak ruled that, in effect, it had support that offered by Austin

At the outset, it appeared that It was getting late. The deleeveryone present—except the pok- gates had missed their dinner. er-faced Gen. Smuts-agreed that Ukranian representative Dmitri Z. thing that happened at the meet- sergeant. the committee had no authority to Manuilsky observed that some at- ing he passed on to the assembly delete anything from the agenda. tention should be given to "culi-But Sir Hartley, fresh from the nary considerations." So Spaak up. He adjourned the proceedings

sembly refer the question to its Manuilsky, who decided maybe he made a mistake suggested that U. S. Delegate Warren R. Aus- the vote be take over and "pertin, after a whispered huddle with haps those who abstained might

174 Pickaway Countians Get Payments, According To **Agency Report** 

Social Security payments totaling \$3,028.03 monthly are now being received by 174 persons in

Pickaway county. This was revealed Friday by Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Columbus area office of the Social Security Board. The Columbus area embraces seven coun-Franklin, Fayette, Licking, Madion and Ross.

Putnam said that as of Sept. 30 in the seven counties \$177,408.81 is being paid monthly in insurance benefits to 9,269 retired workers and to survivors of deceased workers. In addition, he said, lump- last Summer. sum death payments totaled \$31,-284.48 in the past three months.

The figures for Pickaway county show that monthly payments are: "I am forced to oppose myself" \$1,795.05 to 80 retired workers, \$255.23 to 21 wives over 65, \$564.91 to 44 children, \$167.87 to 10 widows over 65, \$244.97 to 19 widows with children.

## MEN and WOMEN

Sergeant Paul Cupp has returned to Camp Lee, Virginia, after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cupp, Water street. He has recent-Russian suggestion that every- ly been promoted to the rank of

so that it could make its own mind John Ethridge Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, shook hands with Austin, who was the Army. He left Circleville, Tuesday, for Camp Atterbury, Ind.

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Esquire Rank was conferred on Virgil Waldon and Ralph McCain at Palmetto lodge Wednesday evening. The knight rank will be con-October 30.

The junior class play "Hobgoblin House" was presented to the

The Rev. A. B. Albertson, who underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis at White Cross hospities. They are Pickaway, Fairfield, tal Tuesday, is reported as improving. His son, John Albertson, will fill the pulpit Sunday.

The Brotherhood dart ball team won two of three games from Faith Church, Columbus at Lockourne Wednesday. Next week's games will be played at Grove

Harry Margulis, Robert Carley, Harry Topolosky. Russell Hoover, J. R. Hedges, and Harry Roese were among local people who attended the Elks supper, initiation, and inspection at Circleville Tues-

The Rev. O. W. Smith announces a general rally day for Sunday at the local United Brethren Church. THREE-YEAR-OLD A special program will be present-Sunday School at 9:15.

Ashville ferred on the candidates at a will conclude the rally month pro- on his right hand as a result of a special meeting Wednesday, gram and members of the Church mishap Thursday afternoon at his chool are urged to be present so that quotas may be exceeded.

Ashville residents will vote on grade school Wednesday afternoon. a three-mill school levy at the at Berger hospital. The play, which is a comedy and November 5 election. School offimystery, is well presented by the cials say the levy will increase the class. The public is invited to at- tax rate less than a mill over the tend the final perforance Friday rate of a few years ago as the evening in the school auditorium. bond fund is sufficient to retire remaining bonds and the school bond levy has been removed.

### IZVESTIA MAKES CHARGE

MOSCOW, Oct. 25-The government newspaper Izvestia, com-A. W. Graham expects to enter with Spain, said today that Gen. Mt. Carmel hospital next week to Francisco Franco's "business men undergo treatment for his ankle already have acquired equipment which was broken in a fall early for the production of uranian from an American firm in Indiana." The newspaper did not amplify.

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## Circleville Loses South Central Ohio League Game To Greenfield

Heine Races 50 Yards For on Dec. 7. CHS Touchdown; Two Players Injured

short passes cost Circleville high At the moment it's a "little colleague game at Greenfield.

Bright spots in the Tigers' first out-of-town experience of the season was a brilliant 50-yard run by Rod Heine for the only Circleville Rod Heine for the o and may be out indefinitely. He the Toledo colors. was hit over his right kidney. The The game was the brain child

he may be laid up for several the glass bowl.

Only once did the visiting Tigers Toledo into big-time football. stop the host Tigers and force them to punt. That was early in wards. Carter did most of the gainthe game. After that every time ing on the ground, too. Greenfield got the ball, a touch- Thirteen plays later Ralph down came after a long march.

away on the first play from scrim- point and failed. mage in the game. He made 15 yards around end. But the host team stiffened and Bob Steele had down, then was stopped, and Bob Cordes booted a long punt that went out on the Circleville 9-yard line. From here the CHS Tigers launched a drive that netted two first downs and moved the ball up to near midfield before Charles Coleman intercepted a pass.

man made two as the first quarter

A Don Elberfeld to Ralph Elber feld pass, end sweeps and shor jabs into the line moved the bal in five plays to the three-yard line An offside penalty set McClai back to the eight, from wher Cordes swept around his left en for the first touchdown. Don Elber feld plunged for the extra point.

Putting the ball in play on their Putting the ball in play on their own 39-yard line after the kickoff by CHS Tigory lost a time in the CHS Tigory lost a time in the character of the CHS Tigory lost a time in the character of the CHS Tigory lost a time in the character of the c the CHS Tigers lost no time in going after a score. In three plays, "Red" Crawford, Jim Carter and Heine moved the ball to a first Heine moved the midfield stripe. Then the midfield stripe. Then the midfield stripe. Then the company the midfield stripe. The company the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the compa down on the midfield stripe. Then field 20;
Heine went around his own right Heine went around his own right 143; Greenfield 286. for extra point was low.

Greenfield marched 50 yards from their own 26-yard line after the kickoff, but time ran out be-

The host Tigers put the ball in play on their own 8-yard line after Circleville kicked off to start the second half. McClain used up most of the third quarter marching 92 yards to score. Twenty-one plays were used and six first downs made before Don Elberfeld went over. Cordes plunged for the extra point

Starting on their own 31 the CHS Tigers went to the Greenfield 34 in seven plays before they were stopped. Longest gain was a Steele to Carter pass good for 14

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Failure to stop end sweeps and eyes also on Detroit and Syracuse.

school Tigers Thursday night and lege" affair, but the city of glass gave Greenfield Tigers a 20-6 is making plans which it hopes will victory in a South Central Ohio bear major league fruit. To make lafayette, 19; Leipsic, 18. it attractive there are many Liberty (Hancock County), 33; Raw-

touchdown and the outstanding blankets made of fiber glass. The linebacking play of Jim Carter. stadium will have glass dugouts, a started Heine was out of the game board in blocks of blue and gold,

extent of his injury has not been of a worker in one of Toledo's determined but he was suffering three giant glass plants. He wrote quite a bit of pain after the game. a letter to the president of his Bob McCoy suffered an ankle firm and all the glass companies injury that forced him out of the agreed to promote the game. The for Ohio State and Cincinnati to- Brooklyn in 1941. contest in the second quarter and worker's payoff: a lifetime pass to day as they made ready for games

The idea simply is to push

Elberfeld went over with the third for their first western conference rookie stars, and appearing in ev-Circleville received and made a Greenfield touchdown. This time victory. first down as Heine almost got Coleman tried to run the extra

to punt. Greenfield made a first Circleville must play Washington it could whip Michigan State at ing guest of Ohio U. Ohio has

The game was "Dad's Day" at Greenfield and fathers of the football players were introduced before the game. At the half Circleville defeat on a Penn State team that King Brady back in action after and Greenfield bands performed. was rated a tough nut to crack in last week's injury Ohio would be Circleville featured a marching C eastern circles. while the McClain feature was Then Greenfield went to work. "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" might well be played at Athens, a battle between Miami backs and Three plays gave McClain a first with two tiny tots riding in the where Miami will be a homecom- Ohio's mammoth line. down on the Circleville 40. Cole- "shay" driving the drum major

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secondary and galloped untouched for the score. Steele's placekick Greenfield 4.

Yards passes—Circleville 14:
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Which is the football today with announcement of the season's first bowl game—the Glass bowl on Dec. 7.

Oklahoma City and Delaware, both unbeaten, are being considering of the unbeaten, are being considered as possible consoners for the contral total woodward, 13; Oxford Central Collinwood, 32; Cleveland Collinwood, 32; Cleveland Central total was expected to be named shortly was expected to be named shortly was expected to be named shortly

both unbeaten, are being considered as possible opponents for this definition of the data possible opponents for this first annual event with scouting of the data of the data of the post that long has been considered the best in basball—bossible data of the data of the data of the post that long has been considered the best in basball—bossible data of the data of Etna, 56; Alexandria, 20. Findlay, 20; Tiffin Columbian, 14. Forest, 33; Pandora, 7.

### But two plays after the second half glass press box and a glass score- OSU, U OF C IN HEADLINE OHIO COLLEGE GAMES

By United Press

National prestige was at stake schedule for Ohio College football the success of Brooklyn's young

Minnesota team at Columbus, with with great patience on young pitchexpected to watch both teams bid the finer arts of base running to

Cincinnati, bounced onto the national stage by its victory over The victory gave Greenfield Indiana then pushed out of the second pace in the SCO standings spotlight in a loss to Kentucky, over. with only Hillsboro left to play, had a chance for more acclaim if Lansing.

Michigan State has not been its present field in 17 years. ranked among the national leaders, Miami was considered a slight

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-By a pro-

ing the talented crew of stars Yankee stadium.

Dressen would go to the Yankees, the background. but there were some reports that

entrust the reins to Dressen, how- College of the Pacific combination ever, seemed logical in view of the to Northwestern; Indiana tangles fact that the veteran coach was with Nebraska at Lincoln and from 1934 through 1937 when Mac- Pittsburgh. Phail ran that club.

MacPhail virtually admitted that his first choice as manager had who won a pennant for him in teams this season and the battle

The 48-year-old Dressen was that topped a 22-game week-end given a large share of credit for For the Buckeyes it was make rocher, he complemented the fiery Purdue 49 to 6, without ever beor break as they faced a rugged Dodger pilot perfectly, working another capacity crowd of 76,000 ers, going to great detail to explain ery game as one of the best third base coaches in the business.

When Durocher was absent from the club, Dressen always took

never lost a homecoming game on

but the Spartans did hang a 9-6 favorite, but with ace quarterback more than capable of upsetting Best game of the week, however, the Redskins. The game loomed as

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today's most logical bet to be- Notre Dame-lowa Game In Spotlight In Midwest: **Bucks Favored** 

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-Undefeated and untied Notre Dame, the Mid- is due for another of its "on" West's lone major perfect record weeks and rates the edge over team, seeks to preserve its mark Minnesota. South, 12.
Cleveland West, 33; Cleveland John which makes its headquarters at tomorrow when it meets the Iowa at Iowa City in a game that pushes It was virtually certain that a limited Big Nine schedule into

> Only two games are on the conhe might come as coach in which ference slate with Illinois meeting Chepso pyramid in Egypt. Its spillcase President Larry MacPhail Michigan at Ann Arbor; and Minstill would have the job of select- nesota facing Ohio State at Columbus. In other games, 84-year-That MacPhail had decided to old Amos Alonzo Stagg brings his manager of the Cincinnati Reds Purdue engages Pittsburgh at

In spite of pessimism by Coach Frank Leahy, there is a belief throughout the Mid-West that been Dodger pilot Leo Durocher. Notre Dame has one of its great with Iowa actually marks the team's first real test.

Notre Dame has beaten Illinois team this year. Steadier than Du- 26 to 6; Pittsburgh 33 to 0 and

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setback came at the hands of Michigan 14-to-7. Only one other opponent, Nebraska, was able to score on Dr. Eddie Anderson's out-

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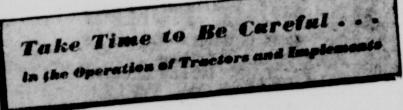
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been caused among residents of a wide area surrounding Mooresville by the reportedly weird happenings in the frame home of the Rev. John Wilson, situated in Harrison the Charleston pike.

Halloween season of course is a highly appropriate time for ectoplasmic phenomena yet those who have observed the uncanny appearances and the unearthly no Halloween prank.

appearance Sept. 4. Furthermore the Ohio Chamber scheduled for ger, a veteran of 23 months in agriculture. World War II, and nearly everyone else who has claimed to have eyebrows were dark, and her comseen the apparition, have disclaim- plexion fair. ed belief in ghosts.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson later re- what happened next. vealed that strange noises had elbow and looked toward the door- jorie, the wife of Rosenberger.

7) To his amazement-he saysthere stood the figure of a beau- never seen the white figure. tiful woman with her long, white, flowing robe clearly silhouetted against the blackness of the night. The minister called to his son-inlaw. The two men are agreed as to what they claim they saw. But, as the Rev. Wilson stepped toward the apparition the phantom disappeared into the darkness from whence it had come.

Mooresville" and it has been gaining momentum ever since with periodic reports of the re-appearance

The Rev. Mr. Wilson insists that he saw the shadowy figure of the woman again, early Wednesday, as he was kindling a fire in the stove. It was 4:30 a. m., before he reported for his daily work as a jani-

he and Deputy M. C. Tackett made a routine investigation of the via. m. Oct. 13, after answering call from Rosenberger who told them he feared foul play. The deputies said they saw nothing unusual and left after assuring themselves "everything was all right". Scores of men-and a few wom-

n-have journeyed to the scene during the past several days to catch a glimpse of the "Ghost of Mooresville". They included Homer E. Hines, Chillicothe paper mill worker, and his brother, Merrill Hines, Chillicothe High school

They were in their car just off the Charleston pike and were talking with Rosenberger on Oct. 13, they stated, when suddenly the Ughostly image appeared on a cliff as if it had come from the Wilson home. They said twice it disappeared when the auto lights were flipped on and twice it reappeared when the lights were turned off.

"It was transparent", Merrill Hines asserted, "and I could see the trees of the countryside by looking right through its white Rosenberger said the wraith had

he appearance of a beautiful girl in a snow-white dress. The Rev. Mr. Wilson added that her hair was dark, parted in the middle, her

## GHOST WOMAN' BERT SHIMP ON STAFF OF WSAZ

Bert C. Shimp, Huntington, W. Va., will spend the weekend with his wife and daughter, Nancy Lee, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harley Colwell, North Court

Mr. and Mrs. Shimp plan to move into their new home at 124 Ferguson court at Huntington about Nov. 1. He is production manager, announcer, and continu-CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 25- ity writer for Radio Station WSAZ at Huntington.

Mr. Shimp joined that station in June, 1943. In January, 1944 he entered the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla., and after 17 weeks of Considerable excitement has training he was sent overseas. He became a radio operator in a heavy weapons company in the Eighth Division and it has been whispered around that he captured a German town single-handed. He was discharged from the Army in Novtownship one fourth of a mile off ember, 1945 and resumed his duties at Station WSAZ in December, 1945.

### TEEGARDIN NOMINEE

Paul W. Teegardin, Ashville, is sounds insist that they constitute among 23 nominees for membership on the board of directors of The "Ghost of Mooresville" the Ohio Chamber of Commerce which is rapidly becoming a cele- and the election will take place brity hereabouts - made its first at the 53rd annual meeting of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, his 23-year- Nov. 7-8 at Columbus. Teegardin old son-in-law, Everett Rosenber- has been nominated to represent

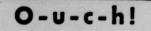
On another occasion five Chilli-When the stillness of an inky cothe men kept all-night vigil on night was broken by the tapping the road below the Wilson's hillof footsteps approaching their top home. Suddenly the ghost bedroom door in the Wilson home emerged from the darkness, "glidthe minister and his son-in-law- ed" to the nearby spring, and both of whom were awake-assum- drank some water. The report says ed it was a rat in the walls and the five men "vanished" about that time without waiting to find out

Others who claim to have seen been heard within the dwelling for the ectoplasmic phantom include several months. Later that night the Wilson twins, Erma and Ernof Sept. 4, however, the Rev. Wil- est, aged 13; two sons, Melvin, 23, son says he propped his head on an and Harold, 18; daughter, Mar-

Mrs. Wilson said she has heard strange noises in the house but has

Erma and her father returned home from prayer services one He said he came to the United the living room stove as they opened the door. They said it vanished when they stepped toward it.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson has been clergyman for 23 years. He is now pastor of the Free Holiness Mis- Dr. Wm. A. Rickey sion at Mooresville. He claims he sons said they do not object to visitors to the scene provided they are orderly.





VINCENT CASTALDI, 10, screams in agony as New York police work to free his right foot, which became jammed in a revolving door in a downtown hotel, where Vincent and his pals were playing. After 45 minutes, the police released the boy and removed him to a hospital. (International)

### POLISH TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM RUSSIANS

His experiences in World War II and his escape from the Rus- ship services and the fourth and ship Service at 7:30. sians were described by Dana Fur. last Sunday of rally month will man, Chillicothe, who addressed be the emphasis in the Church members of the Circleville Rotary | School. club, Thursday, following a noon luncheon at the Pickaway Arms.

Born in Poland and educated at a non-sectarian school for officers at Bielsko, Furman said he served in the Polish army and that he was taken prisoner by the Russians but escaped, traveled through several countries, and finally rejoined the Poles.

Recounting that the Nazis destroyed Poland in a few days and that the Russians then invaded Poland, Furman asserted that the Russian prison camps were terrible. Many of the prisoners, Furman said, were sentenced to 10 to

After his escape, the speaker said he had no food for 11 days. night and found the ghost behind States Dec. 5, 1945 and was agreeably surprised by American freedom of speech

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Identity of four youths who recently enlisted in the Army was worship service, 9:15; Sunday announced Thursday by the Pick- school, 10:15. away County Selective Service Board.

The names: Carl Eugene Cupp, Route 2, Circleville; Albert Ellsworth Johnston, Route 1, Williamsport; Jack Allen Nance, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; and Charles Edward Starky, Route 1, Orient.

### BROTHERHOOD RALLY IS SCHEDULED ON SUNDAY

A brotherhood rally sponsored by the Stoutsville - Circleville Evangelical Brotherhood will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the St. John Evangelical church.

Torrey Kaatz, general conference president, will be the speaker. Music will b furnished by the Brotherhood chorus.

The sponsors are extending a special invitation to all members of brotherhoods in this community to attend.

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ship, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister Hedges Chapel: 9:30 Worship Church School.

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Tarlton Methodist Charge Charles E. Palmer, pastor Tarlton: Worship Service

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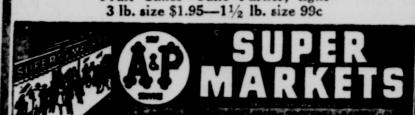
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Saturday, Oct. 26.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor | Ashville U. B. Church. Wednesday evening worship at 7:30, sermon Kingston: Sunday School, 10 8:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer serv- by pastor. a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. ice, Russell Spangler, class leader.

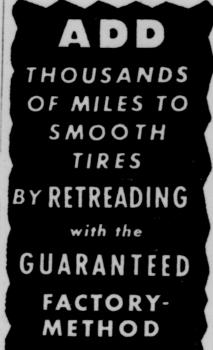
Worship Service, 8 p. m . Crouse Chapel: Worship Service, 9:45. Sunday School, 10:45. Bethel: Sunday School, 10:00. prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 Worship Service, 11. W. S. C. S. Wednesday at 2:30.

Salem: Sunday School, 9:45.

Pickaway United Brethren Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Preaching service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, Val Valentine, superintendent. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. District Fellowship meeting at the Ashville U. B. Church. Thursday 8:00 p. m. Service, Guest Sunday. 10:30 mid-week prayer service, Thad Hill, class leader.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Carl Anderson, superinbooster speaker, Edwin Irwin, tendent, 10:45 a. m. preaching 10:45 Worship Service, Guest service, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. District Fellowship meeting at the Ashville U. B. Church. Thursday 8 p. m. mid-week prayer service. Roy England, class leader.

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has been planned. There will be Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday recitations, special music and a ent. 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer ference district 4 Fellowship meet-

Booth Festival at Kingston service, 7:30 p. m. Christian En- ing will be held in the church Tuesing service. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Robtown-Sunday scohol 9:30 a. District Fellowship meeting at the m., J. C. Maynard, superintendent;

> Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor Emmett Chapel: Church school

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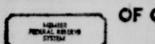
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### SOPHIE THE SCIENTIST

WOMEN are no good in the abstract sciences, psychologists used to tell us. If any experts still adhere to the old plaining the case of Sophie Germain, just earned cash. written up by Jesse A. Fernandez Martinez. a Cuban scientist, in the Scientific

For some unknown reason she has been almost forgotten. Yet in 1816 she won a mathematical contest originally suggested by Napoleon, to express musical vibrations mathematically, which none of the great mathematicians of the day had been able solve. Later she devised an equation, anown ever since as "Germain's equation" To have a mathematical formula bear a scientist's name is about the highest honor known in this dry and complicated field. Still later she turned to philosophy, and advanced theories which inspired the famous French philosopher, Auguste Comte. She died in 1831, aged only 55.

These achievements were especially remarkable because of her sex. Her family so disapproved of her early studies that they cut off all heat from her room to keep her from studying. Yet though the ink froze in the stand, she continued to work, oblivious of her surroundings.

Nowadays Sophie Germain would not have had to face the disapproval of family and friends, directed against any woman who ventured out of manual household fields into science, the humanities or the

### WONDER DESK

TWENTY manufacturers have co-oper-

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is certainly made easy for the captains of just those influences in a new world? industry nowadays. Can it be that we are getting soft?

### ROUND EARTH

that the earth is a global unit.

peated phrase "global warfare" into "glo- demands, while its culture will be what it of Eastern Star. bal peace." Globes in the classroom may makes it. help to do it.

## **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

V/ASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The United Nations plan for peace, having been vetoed at nearly every turn, now proposes to veto itself.

Having looked over the entire world for a place to locate itself, its temporary site Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, commission (with assembly approval) selected the only area where it was not in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, wanted. San Francisco wanted it. Geneva. Even the Flushing Meadows, owned in the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second public American name by the city, wanted it. Over 50 sites in the United States wanted it. All these, its TSC turned down to go after five sites, where some American citizens were outraged at the prospect of being forced to leave the homes and communities they had built for themdoctrine, they might have trouble in ex- selves and their families with their own

> True enough, the Stamford (Conn.) labor union wanted it around and the Stamford Chamber of Commerce also thought some money might be made locally, but ultimately bands of Westchester county citizens were formed to get lawyers to protect homeowners, in this time of shortage. from being dispossessed with no place to go. The union owns no property, and the chamber nothing of area-consequence. The actual holders of the community actually rose up in legal arms-and promise indefinite legal action to keep UN out. In a vote, nearby Greenwich went 5,505 to 2,019 not to welcome what has in literary circles been called "the captial of the world," although it is far from being the capital of anything yet.

The decision was far more than a rather brutal legal attempt of UN to elbow its way into a place it was not wanted—and this on the part of a world assembly supposed to represent good will among all men, cooperation and a united effort to defend law and order against violations of the rights of men. Its unreasonable stand happened to be defended by law by peculiar circumstances. The United States had said it would remain neutral in this original site-decision of UN. Aloof it has inexplicably remained, as if the rights of its own citizens were none of its concern. No statements have been issued; no preference expressed. We even refrained from voting ated in designing a new office desk for in the commission, but this same United States government has promised to buy, This many-sided piece of furniture, ex- with a great condemning force it has, any

Was there ever a greater challenge to Shades of our pioneer forefathers! Life world organization supposed to represent

In reason or justice actually, the idea has no understandable basis. The excuse of the TSC for such a monstrous affront to ordinary and legal decency was threefold: THE text book shortage has its brighter (A) educational facilities for its children, side. One sphere can be used by an (B) communications, and (C) cultural adentire roomful of students in lieu of geo- vantages of being near a big city. Actually pital. graphy books that are hard to get. This it will house 10,000 people and can carry substitution for flat maps teaches vividly all three of these factors with it wherever it goes. Educational and communications It is time now to translate the oft-re- facilities will be provided according to its of the grand chapter of the Order

(Continued on Page Eight)

Arlington

months in advance,

## \_AFF-A-DAY



"What vitamin is recommended for a deficiency in arithmetic and geography?"

### **DIET AND HEALTH**

## Massage Is Helpful For Muscle Damage

MUSCLE DAMAGE, which could easily be relieved by massage, is frequently at the root of many aches and pains which are mistakenly assigned to more

This, at any rate, is the opinion of Dr. Harold D. Storms of Canada, who believes that unnoticed muscle strain is responsible for many supposed cases of nerve inflammation, sciatica and disease of the lower part of the spine.

Mistaken for Neuritis

The woman, for instance, who finds it's hard to raise her arm sufficiently to comb her hair is very likely to believe that she is suffering from neuritis. Accordmore apt to have torn some muscle or tugging at a heavy object of furniture. She may have felt some little pain at the time without thinking much of it. Later when the pain becomes more or less constant-due perhaps to other even more trivial strains of the damaged area—she has for-

gotten all about the earlier strain. The point is, says Dr. Storms, that at the time of the first strain, the muscle was injured and it will continue to be painful from time to time until treated by massage. I soothing effects.

Often when a muscle, or some of its fibers are torn by too-sudden or too-great a pull, there is pain. swelling and inflammation. The muscle reacts by going into spasm and becomes tense and hard. This may last for hours, days, weeks, months or even, years. If it remains for a long period, the part of the muscle affected becomes permanently damaged, its elastic fibers being replaced by in-elastic scar tissue.

Massage Helpful

A common injury of this type s what is known to athletes as a "charlie horse." Such a condition is usually quickly relieved by the trainer who feels around with his fingers until he finds the spasm in ing to Dr. Storms she is much the affected muscle and kneads it out with massage. In just the same way, Dr.

Storms believes that many people who suffer from backache, pain in the arm and leg muscles, painful feet or headaches affecting the back part of the head, owe their troubles to unrelieved muscle spasm, which could be successfully treated by proper massage in most cases. In fact, he sees in this. the chief value of massage. Of course, it may also be used to improve the circulation and for its

Martha Leist attended the Law-

rence Melchoir concert in Co-

Miss Marie Kellstadt, Miss Betty

Killila and Miss Regina Albers, Co-

lumbus, will visit over the week-

end at the home of Miss Kell-

stadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton Kellstadt, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Circleville high school on the honor

roll are Ione Watts, John Heiskell.

Isabelle Ritt, Marguerite Barnhill,

Bernice Buskirk and Rebecca Gor-

Sophomores on the honor roll

include Mildred Hammel, Ewing

Ross, Helen Mack, Juanita Barr

Miss Mary McCrady has arrived

Members of the Junior class of

lumbus Friday evening.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Paul Seigwald was elected Monday to the Sketch club presiding at Circleville high school.

Dan McClain is in charge of Kiwanis club program scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's Tea Room. He expects to have a program of musical entertainment.

Mrs. Nelson Walters and baby boy will be taken to her home on route 2, Sunday, from Berger hos-

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Marie L. Hamilton will be installed as worthy grand matron

Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Mrs. George Crites, and Miss

ome from Cleveland.

and John Courtright.

### STARS SAY

For Friday, October 25 By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THE configurations for this day must be deemed as generally trying, difficult and adverse, unless a very rigid control be kept on all endeavors, actions, words and personal conduct. If the emotional. tempestuous, temperamental and ill-natured acts be allowed free scope there might be precipitated a disastrous and devastating state of affairs. With sane and far-seeing ideas and plans be kept in mind, with strict handling of

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was November, and there were few at the mountain resort where Lydia Ashe, young chemist, was spend ing her two weeks' vacation. However, she was keenly aware of the attractive Army captain with the injured leg who studiously avoided mixing with the other guests. But when Lydia picked up the cane which he had accidentally ropped, instead of thanking her, he shouted, "I don't want anyone to help me!" Shortly after, he knocked at her door to beg forgiveness and Lydia

As they talked, she realized the way was not over for Christopher Stark, nor would it be until the bitterness could

She is strangely elated that evening following morning, as she watched him limping toward her over the windswept golf course, Lydia knew she was in

enlisted, tells her about his only rother, Alan, who was killed in action. Kirby, Alan's young widow, and her baby son, have been living with Theo, Kirby's mother, but Theo had recently married Raphael Lopez-Ona, a wealthy South American, and would soon be returning to that country with him. So it seems I've inherited a family," he added. Tomorrow Lydia would be partment she shared with her friend, Betty. So far, Chris had failed to indicate, in any way, his awareness of the growing attraction between them.

### CHAPTER SIX

LYDIA came into the lounge noiselessly and an electric moment senior partner of our firm told me was prolonged while their glances to take all the time I needed to held. Oh, Chris, why must it end? rest. He gave me something to Why can't it be only the beginning? With these people in the room playing bridge, talking, mov- But I couldn't read it. I found ing about, we are so enveloped in there was something else the matshadows on the wall. It's been like that night after night and growing every night Say it, Chris Why don't you say it? Say it and keep and yet so close to her as now

and tried to keep her mouth from trembling while she said "I've finished my packing I had very lit-

"You brought your jacket. I see," he said soberly. He had no smile for her tonight, only sobriety and tenseness. "Would you like to

went down the outside steps together in the darkness, her arm through his, her hand upon his wrist.

distance away before he said, search. I'm finished as a trial at- I want to look at you pow and "Lydia, just as the war brought torney. Alan's death was a ter-different gifts to different people, rible blow. We were very close." always and think. Here is nothing to Alan death before his time, to a new set of values, just so the died."

end of it and the homecoming was

as our personalities. "And the backgrounds from which you spring.

"I haven't told you this before, poignancy that she had heard before was in his voice again. "When you are in a hospital you have something in common with the other men there. You've seen battle and you've been wounded. Your morale is high. The personnel of a hospital is trained to keep the morale of the men high. And you think that when you get home you'll slip right back into the old groove again with no trouble at all. Perhaps some do. There is no typical case. I didn't."

"You've been back some

"Four weeks since I left a hos pital in California And the first day when I walked the streets of New York that I've known all my adult life, walking there as I'd longed to do all that time I was in England and France and Germany before that mortar got me. I feltas if I were a ghost. Nothing seemed real to me. My mind was befogged."

"You didn't go to your house Connecticut?

"No. I staved at a hotel in New York. I tried to pull myself together. I went to my office and the read and I took it back to the hotel with me and tried to read it. another that they are like ter with me besides a shattered

> His voice trailed. And never had he seemed, curiously, so far away when she waited eagerly for him

He said. "I couldn't concentrate It was as though my mind had been shot full of holes, too. saw Theo and her husband and here to try to organize myself ... The law is the only thing I know. I've loved every moment of my life in it. I had some reputation as a trial attorney. But I can't see myself limping into a courtroom on a cane, the veteran invitto reach back for the knowledge it once had and the power to concentrate. I'll get a job doing re-

others more money than they've to accept. I know it. It was that to her that surely there could be ever known before, hunger, fame, way with me when my mother no coldness anywhere on earth

Today's birthday child should

He stopped quite still and put different for all of us You couldn't his arm around her and drew her lump us all together and say we close to him For a dreadful minwere going to feel thus and so ute she did not know whether he Our homecomings were as varied was embracing her or merely protecting her from the cold. But the hand upon her was not imper-

"Lydia, you've been light and warmth and depth to me these last few days. Light and warmth and depth . that's you, Lydia But you deserve a man whole in body and mind. That's why I cannot-

cannot ask you to marry me ... "Why can't you, Chris? I'm not afraid "Because I'm a cripple. Don't

think that that can be ignored or forgotten In a way. I'll have to build my life around it." "You needn't. It's a handicap, that's all.'

"No, it's more than darling, much more."

It's more than that in your mind, Chris . . . Only in your mind, She said, "It would never make

the slightest difference to me. I can ignore it if you can." "You couldn't if you were I. You

couldn't forget that once you had been able to walk unaided and to run You couldn't ignore the pitying glances and the absurd questions of stupid, thoughtless people who got their ideas of war from ()

"You couldn't forget that you can't hold the girl you love in both arms because you need one to hold the cane that keeps you upright." She felt her heart contract. She could have wept. But this was no

time to cry She was facing him now. He drew her to him with one hand and pressed her against him Lydia said, "Chris, the rest of

the time can be only a few hours . . or the rest of our lives. I want you as you are . . "I love you. I love you so much that loving you has become my

"Oh. darling, you're alive and Kirby and the baby. Then I came There must be some reason why you were spared when others bespared because there is a place for Chris, clean air and warm sun and ing pity and getting in everybody's gentle rain, music and books, the way. So if I can train my mind sight of a sleeping child, so many . But all of those things things that I have loved have become crystallized in you

"The fact of death is very hard He kissed her then and it seemed

## GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test What are analects?

Are all bacteria harmful? 3. What causes a rainbow? Words of Wisdom

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.-Goethe.

Hints on Etiquette

are served with the dessert, use whichever you prefer. Brick ice cream is usually eaten with a fork; bulk ice cream with a spoon. I loan. Be letter strict in obeying I in the sunlight.

there are substantia! ends in sight.

If It Is Your Birthday

When a spoon and also a fork

cultivate perseverance. You lose interest in what you are doing be-

won't be of much avail now. Someone is likely to ask for a favor or

fore its completion. You have great nervous energy and like a change. You are proud and always strive to appear at your best. You possess a keen sense of humor, are a pleasant conversationalist and a great reader. Don't let imagination run away with you today. Over-ambition

the law on this your birthday. Inject a new idea into your way of doing things. This aspect forwards whatever project you wish. Between the speed and inspiration granted by the planets, you should forward your career.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Selections of fragments from a literary work.

2. No, some are beneficent, such as bacteria which aid in the production of vinegar.

3. Raindrops acting as prisms

Circleville

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year on which happy and progressive denouements depend upon the regulation of personal propensities, which seem to lie in the direction of indulgence, tumult, extravagance in funds, energies and emotions. Impulsive and reckless moves exact penalties of farreaching significance, affecting possessions, position, progress and peace of mind.

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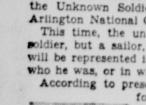
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was one of the most dramatic incidents in military history. Few men have had greater honors paid them in death. In October, 1921, the war department gave instructions for the exhumation of one unidentified

of World War L Three Quartermaster officers and one Infantry officer were sent to each of these cemeteries under sealed orders, which when opened instructed them to select the body of one soldier. Since this soldier was identified by number only, the orders contained a number

Inside WASHINGTON

To Rest Beside Other

Special to Central riess • WASHINGTON-Another "Unknown Soldier," selected from the unidentified dead of World War II will be placed to final rest beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I in the national shrine at Arlington National Cemetery.

This time, the unknown defender of his country may not be a soldier, but a sailor, marine or coast guardsman. All four services will be represented in the final choosing, but no one will ever know who he was, or in which branch of service he fought.

> forces will be brought back to this country from A bill providing for the return of an unknown serviceman was passed in Congress on June 14,

> be chosen are to be worked out by the war de-Selection of the Unknown Soldier of World War

body at each of the four American military cemeteries in France, where men were buried Unknown Soldier's after they had fallen on the four major fronts

picked at random. Alternate numbers were provided in the event

that if an exhumed body contained the slightest identification, it could be reburied and a second one selected. Once the four bodies were exhumed, all records of their numbers,

the plots in which they were buried and the cemeteries from which they came were destroyed. The four bodies, in steel gray caskets were taken to Chalons-sur-Marne and placed in a small room in the city hall. Thousands of grateful French visited the city hall and paid tribute to the four men, one of whom would be selected to symbolize all of the unknown American dead of World War L.

The Unknown Soldier was brought to the United States aboard

the flagship of Admiral Dewey, the "Olympia." Reaching Hampton Roads, Va., on November 8, the casket was transferred to the presidential yacht, "Mayflower," and taken up the coast and eventually up the Potomac river to Washington. Saluting cannon greeted the "Mayflower" and its honored hero all along the Potomac as the ship proceeded slowly up to the

Washington Navy Yard. As the yacht pulled into the dock, a regiment of cavairy, sabers drawn at "present," met the vessel. The casket was taken to the Capitol on a black-draped gun calsson drawn by six black horses. Cabinet members, Army and Navy officers of high rank and other dignitaries marched behind the

Inside the Capitol rotunda the casket was placed on the same catafalque where only martyred presidents-Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley-had rested before. On November 10, 1921, the body lay in state while an unending stream of people came to pay tribute. The next day, with pomp and ceremony seldom seen in this country, the Unkown Soldier was taken to his final resting place at

Since this day, 25 years ago this month, more than a half million visitors have viewed the tomb of the Unknown Soldier each year. Last year, 316 wreaths and sprays Guards were placed at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by various veteran, patriotic and civic organizations. Volunteer Today, a crack honor guard from the ceremonial For Duty detachment at adjoining Fort Myer maintains a

24-hour watch. Although a rather strenuous duty because of the

precision required, volunteers for the honor have to be booked

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PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAP

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election of officers, in the

WEDNESDAY

Marie to Dorwin E. Hay, son of

The wedding will take place

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev.

Roy Ferguson will perform the

open church service in the East

ry Betz, in the evening.

street at 8 p. m.

church, at 6:30 p. m.

Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Endeavor, at the home of Har-

Washington township school,

Women's Groups To Meet Here On Wednesday

Ohio annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Chillicothe district, will be held in the First Methodist church, Oircleville, Wednesday, October 30. Registration will begin at 9 a. m.

At 9:50 a. m. the meeting will open with the Rev. Clarence awearingen conducting a devotional service. Reports will be presented, followed by seminars,

Luncheon will be served in the church dining room at 12 noon by ladies of the Circleville organization. At 1:15 the afternoon session will open with devotions, conducted by Mrs. George Herd. Mrs. Estella Howad, a missionary from Puerto Rico, will present the main address at 2:20 p. m.

Special music will be furnished throughout the day by members of the Circleville society. All members of the local organization are urged to attend as much of the meeting as possible and to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. L. S. Lytle in the near future.

### PARTY HONORS MARILYN DRAKE

Mrs. Charles Drake, Atlanta, entertained Thursday evening with a surprise party for her daughter. Marilyn, on her 16th birthday anniversary. Games and contests GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DI- of the American Legion auxiliary of the evening were played with prizes awarded to David Long and Jack Turner. Refreshments were served throughout the evening by the

Guests for the occasion included Rita Ater, Anne Betts, Joanne Dowin Hay To Wed Drake, Bonnie Overly, Patty Hamman, Jane Donohoe, Rosemary Steifs, Thelma George, Donald Walnut township, announce the en-Buck, Carl Garrison, Jack Turner, gagement and approaching mar-David and Carl Long. Joe and Dean riage of their daughter Naomi

For the occasion the home was Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay, Walnut lighted throughout by candle township.

### Club Members Hear · Home Plant Talks Ringgold United Brethren church.

nmercial Foint garden club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Rodgers. Jr. with Mrs. Carmel Rasor serving

Fourteen members answered roll call by naming, "the flower I enjoyed most this year." Mrs. Treat Keller, president, was in charge of the business meeting. She appointed Mrs. Arthur Wilkins and Mrs. Francis Hoover to serve as extra members on the program

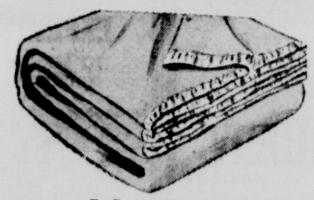
Mrs. Russell Rodgers and Mrs. Guy Gulick gave talks on "Home Plants". Mrs. Ralph Willoughby will be hostess for the next meet-



lacency the pleasant way. Here ombination to pick up his appe-



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A. L. Schreiner entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at the Netherlands Plaza, Jr., Pickaway township, Miss Judy will become the bride of Mr. Dresbach on November 1. Following

at the Ice Follies. Other guests included Dr. and mentations. Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Circleville, and

Mrs. Dresbach, mother of the tended a luncheon and theater party given Wednesday in honor of Miss Judy.

Mrs. Robert Norris and Mrs. township, will be hostess for the Mae Groce had as their Tuesday November meeting. dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Seimeur Huffman, Adrian, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cline and daughter, Louise.

working for the government in Honolulu is a guest of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Haley, Watt street. Mr. Burcher was formerly a resident of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, have returned from New York City where they visited for ten days with their son, J. W. Towers and family.

Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Wash- on East Main street. Refreshington C. H., past district president | ments will be served at the close

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dinner the group was entertained president, led the devotions. She ter, Mrs. Frank Bennett, South

conducted by Miss Leist a com- the luncheon the guests went to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behymer, Cin- mittee was appointed to prepare a the home of the hostess where the slate of officers. To serve on the afternoon was spent in social viscommittee are Mrs. Turney Kraft, prospective bridegroom also at- Miss Edwina Holderman and Mrs.

Guy Stockman. Mrs. Floy Brobst presented the "Honor Thy Father and Mother". Mrs. Larry Goodman planned the contests held during the social

hour. Refreshments were served Mrs. Turney Kraft, Washington

## ENTERTAIMENT PLANNED

A mixed two ball foursome and a weiner roast will be held Sunlay at Pickaway Country club. Reservations may be made by contacting M. L. MacIntyre at 81 or y calling the country club.

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## DINNER HONORS Mrs. Richards Is MRS. SMITH IS Group A Meeting Is Building For the Way". Miss Pat-MISS IOAN JUDY Hostess To Willing HONORED GUEST Held At Lair Home and Mrs. Walter Kinder then con-Workers Meeting AT LUNCHEON Group A of the Presbyterian Circleville" which was won by Miss

Willing Workers class of Pontius Mrs. A. D. Newmyer was hos- the home of Mrs. C. Bascom Lair, Cincinnati, in honor of Joan Judy, United Brethren church met tess for a luncheon at the Pick- North Court street. Mrs. George were served by the hostess. Eight-Cincinnati, and Orin Dresbach, Thursday afternoon at the home away Arms Thursday in honor of Goodchild led the devotions and een members and guests were of Mrs. Walter Richards, Wash- Mrs. Donald Smith. Coconut Grove, ington township. Miss Hulda Leist, Fla., who is the guest of her sis- Miss Mary Hulse read, "Road meeting. read from the fifth chapter of La- Court street. For the occasion the table was centered with rust color-During a short business session ed chrysanthemums. Following

> Those invited for the affair were Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Bennett, Bible study and used as her topic G. Shulze, Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Helen Gunning. Mrs. Turney Weldon, Miss Abbe Clarke, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Florence Jones, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. A. Hulee Hays, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. T. D. Harman, and the honored guest.

ducted a contest, "The Streets of church met Wednesday evening at Hulse.

Mrs. George Barnes, chairman, present. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon will conducted the business session, be hostess for the November 20

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## Thurs., Oct. 31, 1946

at 2 o'clock p. m., located on Main St. in the center of town consisting of 8 rooms completely modern; large lot; 2 car concrete with box bed; Chatam fanning block garage; one other building. This residence formerly occupied by the late Dr. W. D. Jones. An ideal location for doctor or dentist office.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6 - DAIRY CATTLE - 40

Twelve Holstein cows (2 to rears old) in production and to COAL RANGE, green and cream freshen from December to April; 2 Holstein heifers to freshen in March; 1 aged Holstein cow with calf by side; 2 Holstein cows, 3 CASE TRACTOR disc, used one and 4 years old, with calves by side: 4 Jersey and Guernsey cows ing plow and wagon. William with calves by side; 4 Jersey and Gurensey cows that were fresh in July and are now giving a heavy flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen soon; 7 Holstein heif .; 1 registered Holstein

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9 —HEAD OF CATTLE — 9 One Guernsey cow, five years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 White Face heifer, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow, five years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow; 1 Guernsey yearling heifer; 1 Guernsey Shorthorn Harold M. Dresbach, et al cow, with calf by side; 1 Shorthorn bull, 18 months old. One team grey mares, 9 and 10

good farm team. 6 - HEAD HOGS, SHEEP - 6 12 CHEVIOT EWES Five Spotted Poland brood sows; 1 Chester White male hog. Hogs are treated.

years old, weight about 3100; a

IMPLEMENTS One Farmall tractor with cultivators; 1 John Deere, 12-inch, 2bottom tractor breaking plow; Mc-Cormick Deering double disc cut- \$11.00 ter; Dunham cultipacker; McCor- than tedder; two 1-horse cultivators; steel roller; stalk cutter; sulky 14-inch breaking plow; walking breaking plow; two 5-tooth cultivators; iron-wheel wagon mick-Deering mower, late model; flat bed; one extra good wagon horse feed grinder; John Deere sulky plow, 14-inch; singlerow corn plow; International power corn sheller, with cob stacker and blower; Massey Harris man-

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odd pieces of furniture. TERMS-CASH Lunch to be served by Five Points M. E. Church.

Warner Neff Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

### Everett Dick, clerk.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fannie S. Boggs, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John Boggs whose Post Office address 138 West Union Street, Circleville hio, has been duly appointed Ad-inistrator of the Estate of Fannie Boggs late of Pickaway County hig decased

lio, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of October, STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8.

Sue Nette Slaydon Coon, whoeresides at Newton, in the County of Newton, and State of Texas, and whose Post Ofice address is P. O. Box 263, Newton, Texas, is hereby notified that George H. Coon has filled his petition against her for Divorce, in Case No. 19523, in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after NOTICE will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of November, 1946 LEIST & LEIST

Attorneys for Plaintiff Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8 15, 29, 1946

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bull, 3 years old.

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36 — HOGS AND SHEEP — 36

Fifteen Spotted Poland China sows with pigs by side; 1 registered male hog; sows have all been treated. 20 open wool ewes, 2 to 4 years old; one buck.

SOME FARM EQUIPMENT
FEED—750 bales of timothy and alfalfa mixed hay; 150 bales of alfalfa; 747 bales of red clover hay; 125 bales of timothy hay; 111

Edith Sines Williams, Plaintiff, vs.
Grant Sines, et al, Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway
County, Ohio.

Case No. 19473

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohio.

I will expose to sale, at public day of November. 1946 at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Muhlenberg to wit:

hay; 125 bales of timothy hay; 111
bales of timothy and clover mixed
hay; 4000 bushels of corn; 100
bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch served by the Friends
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Ohio, and in the Township of Muhlenberg to wit:

Beginning at an iron stake in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of this tract and corner to J. D.
Thorn; thence with the center of said turnpike N. 73¼° E. 13.39 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of Tract the Darbyville and Bloomfield Turnpike and southwest corner of Tract No. 2; thence with the west line of Tract No. 2. N. 14½ degrees W. 27.34 chains to an iron stake in Carpenter's line; thence with said Carpenter's line S. 76° W. 13.39 chains to an iron pin corner to J. D. Thorn; thence with said Thorn's line S 14½° E. 28 chains to the beginning containing 37 acres of land, more or less.

quit farming, and will sell at public auction, at my farm on the Neff turnpike, three and one-half miles east of Mt. Sterling, two and one-half miles southeast of Era, and three miles south of Derby,

Tues., Oct. 29, 1946

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon.

9 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 9

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Fred P. Griner, Administrator of the Estate of Harvey W.

Dresbach, Deceased, Plaintiff,

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 4th day of November 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate:—

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot No. 17 in Robert J. Buckley's Addition to said city and being Lot No. 238 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city.

Said premises are located at 334 id premises are located at 334
Main Street in the City of
eville Ohio.

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER Mary Jane Yeater. SECTION 5625-17 OF THE Grade Three: V

GENERAL CODE Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy a new tax for current operating expenses for school purposes for and during the period of five years, including the current year, at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of the purpose of the proposition to levy a new tax for Fischer, Charles Harris, Don Hedges, Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leatherwood, Loy LeMaster, Shirley McCallister, Larry LeManes, Swoyer. of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for five years, in addition to the tax levied within the ten mill limitation authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Pickaway Township Rural School District, at an election to be held on the fifth day of November, 1946, at the usual polling places in said district. lars, and some odd pieces. Some trict, between the hours of 6:30 Daphne Chaffin Janet Eversole, A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Eastern Stan-Marian Peters, Betty Smith,

202 LOGAN ST.

Phones 27 and 28

### **ASHVILLE** SCHOOL NEWS

1st six weeks Grade Three: Wilma Bainter, Nancy Barth, Judy Bowers, Mary Burris, Judy Fischer, Don Hedges, which someone wanted to plunge Ava Ann Kittle, Sonia Leather- UN at the cutset should be cor-

Donna Ruh. Grade Four: Eugene Wheeler, lishing same. If it ever wants to Roger Harris, Dale Puckett, Dale Pettibone, Billy Eccard, Danny Barth, Dixie Morrison, Phiyllis Will, Marian Peters, Kenneth Foreman, Charles Trone, Marjorie first decision. The people of West-

Brown, Esther Toole. Essick, Carol Hines, Jack Hutchison, Marilyn Kauffman, Evelyn Messer, Louise Nicholson, Sharon that the UN has started off in-Pontius, Bill Robbins, Loy Six. Grade Six: Bob Bowers, Vir-

Grade Seven: Ralph Frye, Richard Fudge, James Wheeler, James Craycraft, Juanita Cremeans, Jean Hutchison, Ann Kraft, Maxine Younkins. Grade Eight: Nancy Hedges, neth Foreman Roger Harris,

1st six weeks Grade One: Larry Aldenderfer, Donaldson, Jo Ann Eccard, Charles son, Sharon Pontius, Wesley Bar-Fortner, Michael Harris, Arlene ton, Larry Cameron, Tolby Chaf-Hartley, Tommy Jackson, Ralph fin, Herbert Donaldson, In pursuance of an order of the Kittle, Donna Koch, James Mc-Callister, Billy Neal, Mona Belle Nungester, Donald Rathburn, Loy Six, and Ralph Tigner. Carole Reed, Ray Rucker, Elisa-

linsworth. Grade Two: George Bandy, Bob-Said premises are appraised at \$11,000 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and terms of sale are Cash. Fred P Griner Administrator of the estate of Harvey M. Dresbach decayed, mison, Dresbach decayed, man, Phyllis Bozman, Juanita

Grade Three: Wilma Bainter.

Esther Toole, Phyllis Will, Danny

Barth, Richard Cline, Ned Dennis,

dard Time.

NEIL MORRIS, Clerk

Plekaway Township Rural School

District, Pickaway County, Ohio
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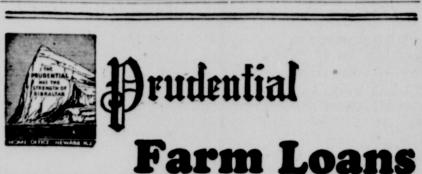
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## **NEWS** Behind the **NEWS**

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) My personal study of the matter has convinced me the TSC commission made a political decision, a subtle one. It selected probably the most costly suburban land in the entire world, where the slightest common sense would have directed it to choose cheap land, a park area like the one on the Hudson or the reclaimed Flushing Meadows owned by the city, from which no one would be dispossessed. Its decision would have been no more astonishing if it decided it wanted Fifth avenue, and made all the department stores move over to Third avenue, or if Russia had decided to favor Wall street and required the U.S. government to buy all the bank buildings for it, in violation of the home owning rights of its own citizens. This is what I believe to be the inside of the matter, and ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL I hope I have made my suspicions Pupils with "B" average ar above, clear. No other explanation suf-

The site question is now up before the permanent commission, and the original mistake into wood, Loy LeMaster, Jerry Riegel, rected. If UN wants a reputation for justice, it should start estabget its buildings erected before another war starts, it had better choose a peaceful home and not violate its own principles in its Bainter, Mary Lou Cloud, Dickie chester will fight to keep what they have built up, and the matter Grade Five: Raiph Burns, Ellen will get into the courts indefinitely, where considerations of justice may show, as I said at the outset, congruously to preserve peace by vetoing itself and promoting ginia Grove, Sandra Becklehimer. strife.

Suzanne Dailey, Charles Messick. Dwight Norris, Dale Pettibone, Dale Puckett, Leroy Tigner, Jim-Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy, my Toole, Charles Trone, Roger Koch, and Eugene Wheeler. Grade Five Joanne Bandy, Ronnie Bartholomew, Mary Jo Mary Eccard, Ellen Essick, Esther Bowers, Robert Boyer, Willam Hedges, Carol Hines, Jeraldine Boyer, Leth Mae Chaffin, Estella Miller, Ray Miller, Louise Nichol-

Gloyd, Billy Harris, Paul LeMas-

ter. Buddy Parker, Billy Robbins, Grade Six: Robert Bainter, beth Sark, Donald Toole, Linda Robert Bowers, Fern Dennis, Toole, Ruth Tucker, Eddie Webb, Blanche Donaldson, Mable Franks, Rosalie Wheeler, Barbara Will, Virginia Grove, Max Marion, Rob-Mildred Williamson, Jerry Yeater, ert Norris, Lowell Rader, Noell Roy Collinsworth and Joan Col-Rader, Rose Schull, John Sturgell. Grade Seven: Richard Fudge, Ralph Gloyd, Kenneth Hardbarger, bie Bartholomew, Byron Burns, Harold Hartley, Richard Moore, Harold Cline, Connie Courtright, Orville Myers, Doyle Neal, Robert Cremeans, Belva Lou Eccard, Jane

> Kraft, and Patty Wellington. Grade Eight: Betty Badger, Edith Cummins, Betty Devors, Peggy Essick, Mary McCallister, Marjorie Miller, Fernola Wheeler, Catherine Williams, Paul Hickman, John Little, Charles Messick, Phillip Swank, Robert

Eversole, Jean Hutchison, Ann



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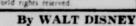
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TILLIE THE TOILER

TRINK

AND

FRANKE

MAC, YOU MUST INTRODUCE ME

DONALD DUCK









By WALLY BISHOP



OH, NOTHING'S

AS IMPORTANT

AS A NEWS

STORY TO YOU



















By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







## On The Air

Air School, WBNS; Terry and 2:00
Pirates, WCOL
Capt, Midnight, WHKC; Plain
Bill WLW
News, WBNS; Supper Club, 3:00
WLW Lone Ranger, WHKC: News WCOL Sports, WCOL; Supper Club WBNS; Sam 5:30 Baby Snooks, Spade, WCOL Allen Young, Man. WBNS
Mysterv Theater. WLW
Ginay Simms. WBNS Spotlight Ban Sheriff WCOL WHKC: Bands

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW
4:30 Big Crosby WHKC; Rhythm, WCOL
5:00 Air School, WBNS; Terry and

WLW
12:30 Hollywood Stars, W B N S; Everybody's Farm. WCOL
1:00 Matinee, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS
1:30 Gridiron WCOL; N e w s, WBNS Football, WCOL; Football, otball, WCOL; Chicagoans, WBNS Football WBNS: Football 12:30 Lutheran H WLW News WCOL orts, WCOL; Supper Club
CLW
eredith Wilson. WBNS; H.
Taylor WHKC
by Speeks Football, WBNS Jack Brown, WLW oung, WLW; Thin 6:00 California, WBNS; Music Ted Shell, WCOL; Church of 3:00 Christ WHKC California WBNS; Sports, 3:30 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Sports Bill Stern, WLW; Maisie, Curtain Time, WLW; Califor-

SATURDAY

8:00 Hollywood Time WBNS; 4:30 Twenty Questions, WHKC
8:30 Truth or Consequence, WLW; 5:00 Mayor of Town, WBNS
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gang- 5:30 11:00 News, WHKC; News-WLW 12:00 Symphonies. WHKC; Farm.

SUNDAY otball, WCOL; Football, 12:00 World Front, WLW; Fash-2:00 WBNS; Cavallero. WBNS; One Man's Stars.

8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW: tions. Forever Tops WCOL 8:30 Music, WLW: Crime Doctor,

LOVE STORY

Mayor of Town. WBNS
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters WCOL
9:30 Congress, WCOL; Top This,
WLW
10:00 Warriors, WCOL: Judy Canova, WLW
10:00 WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW
10:00 Opry WLW; News, Furniss,
WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW
10:00 News, W WLW
WHKC: Symphony, miere over the Mutual Network, Midshipman Minisi scored the win- Ferry, N. Y., recently starred for

shortage, and in her crusade, levels ginning with the broadcast Fri- and Parker Fennelly. her attack against her senator. day, at 8 PM, EST, on NBC. This Jim Ameche will be starred in Her plans nearly go awry, how- is Morgan's first network series. a new series of original love ever, when she discovers that her The 29-year-old overseas veteran SPOTLIGHT BANDS

the wrong senator, and she has to raised in Jacksonville. Florida. He received his musical training at Rochester's Eastman School of Music from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1940.

RAZOR BLADES

### Minisi who played for both of GRAND CENTRAL SHOW

them, will be related by Bill Peggy Conklin and Donald Buka, Brandt, MBS sports commentator, players from the top of the Broadon the "Inside Of Sports", Friday, way theater roster, will co-star (7:45-8 p. m., EST), over Mutual. on the Grand Central Station WBNS: 4:30 Hour of Charm. WBNS: Nick MKC Carter WLW Stor yTheater." which will prepare the Mutual Network. Story WLW Story Theater. With Midshipman Minist scored the winger over the Mutual Network. tons WBNS
Lutheran Hour. WHKC:
News WCOL.
Home Town, WBNS; Cadle
Tabernacle, WLW
Sammy Kaye WCOL; Vets
Notebook, WHKC
Victor Show, WLW: Know
Country, WHKC
Hord Town, WHKC
Hord Town, WBNS; Cadle
Sammy Kaye WCOL; Vets
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HIGHWAYS IN MELODY

Ex-GI baritone Mac Morgan,
discovery of orchestra conductor
for yeterans' housing, so during
for yeterans' housing, so during
Show WBNS; Theater
Guild, WCOL
WBNS

WENS

W "Bright Boy," played with Lunt

Websters, selected by well known campaign has been directed against was born in Texarkana, Texas, and Hary James' hot trumpet sparks [EST] over MBS.



MUSIS A

Yesterday's Answer

40. Domesticate

42. Belonging to

43. Undivided

quarrel

44. Petty

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. A garment

linguistic

stock

8. Theater

seat

9. Dancing

11. Brood of

(Jap.)

moth

15. Shrub

and singing

pheasants

7. Coil

6. S. American 23. Negative

girls (Jap.) 31. Writing

ACROSS 3. Poem 4. By means of

1. Support 5. The dewlap (of cattle) 9. Nodular stone

(geol.) 10. Junction 12. Come in 13. Shabby

14. Frozen water 15. Aloft 16. River (Eng.)

17. Shilling (abbr.) 18. Sting 18. Takes the 19. American part of 21. Exclamation

22. Anchors, cables, etc. 26. Species of pier (arch.) 28. Midday 29. Bird

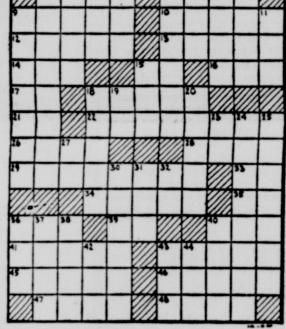
33. Negative reply 34. Prongs 35. Note of the scale

36. Highest card 39. All correct (abbr.) 41. Claw

43. Silk scarf (Eccl.) 45. Follow 46. Wanderer

47. Fruit-filled pastry. 48. Female sheep DOWN

1. Strong inclination 2. Method of learning



20. Produces, as

musical

sounds

24. Venetian

boats

27. Tantalum

(sym.)

30. Small lion

fluid

32. Compass

point

(abbr.)

38. Girl's name

36. Devoured

37. Jargon

25. Pried

ATHENS, WITH NEWS OF THE ATHENIAN

A football story about two

teams-Pennsylvania and Navyand a young grid star named Tony

rectify her mistake.

INSIDE OF SPORTS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT -SCRAPS A SINGLE LEECH MAY MUCH AS ONE OUNCE OF WHAT SHIP IS PASSING THROUGH SAID TO HAVE A WINDOW PANE DOCKED ON A ARE REFRACTED MOUNTAIN ? TWICE, BUT IN SUCH A MANNER HOAH'S ARK AS TO MAKE THEM APPEAR STRAIGHT ATON MARATHON RACES AND DANCES OF STEEL ARE A MEMORIAL TO PHEIDIPPIDES, WILL MAKE A AN ATHENIAN SOLDIER , WHO RAN MILLION SAFETY FROM THE MARATHON BATTLEFIELD TO

adapted to a No Trump response to the double, since he had only two spades and of course only one possible stopper. In other respects his hand was plenty strong, in fact, strong enough to go boldly into game when West properly raised to 2-No Trumps. The proper 2-Clubs by East would have been passed and made, with probably an extra trick.

BARCLAY ON

BRIDGE

TWO STOPS ADVISABLE

Trump to your partner's informa-

tive or takeout double of the op-

ponent's suit bid does not indicate

possession of more than a few

honor cards, equal to about one

trick-plus or perhaps as much as

a bare two tricks. But it does

proclaim protection against the

adversely-bid suit. Ordinarily this

means two probable stoppers, or

else one pretty certain stopper

plus an additional possible stop.

If only one stopper is held, your

suit should usually be long enough

to reduce the danger from it, or

else you should have some pretty

♣J93

N

▲ 8 5 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

When South led the spade 2,

North did some quick counting, and read East as having only

doubleton K. So he won with his

A and returned the 4, saving his Q to knock off the dummy's third

spade and thus assure his side

three tricks in the suit. East then took two high hearts and gave up

another, hoping for the lucky break he got. But, when South won that trick, the defense added two tricks each in spades and diamonds to set the contract two. East was lucky not to be down

still one more with the plan he

used, and would have been if

North had held five spades and

East's hand was not well

South three.

South

Pass

Pass

East

Pass

1-NT

3 NT

solid side tricks to run.

AJ 10 9

♦ 10 8 2 ♣ A 8 6

nerable.)

North

1 4

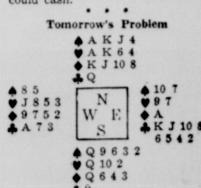
Pass

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RESPONDING with 1-No

Of course, East could have limited himself to one down if that had been his purpose, for after getting in with the spade K, he could have run seven more tricks with two in hearts and five in clubs. In fact, it is hard to see what he had to gain by giving up that heart in an effort to set up a ninth trick, which surely he never could cash.



(Dealer: North. East-West vuinerable.) What bidding would you recommend for all concerned on this

ments of "Perdido." "Roseroom," and "Shine", as brass and reeds dig in for another half hour of

her musical fame, makes a guest appearance on "Monica's Music Album," Friday. (8:15-8:30 p. m.,

## Election Nears With Little Activity Seen In Pickaway County

## NINE SCHOOL MEASURES WIL

Offices Scheduled At Nov. 5 Election

Although the Nov. 5 election is campaign thus far in Pickaway William M. Boyd, Democrat. county has produced scarcely a ripple on the political sea.

In addition to casting their balcounty candidates, Circleville and coe R. Walcutt, Republicans; Robcide the fate of eight proposed Holmes, Democrats. special school tax levies and one school bond issue.

Indications are that the Nov. 5 Reed, Democrat. precincts will be light.

There are 40 precincts, including H. Dunnick, Democrat.

The votes cast in the Nov. 6, 1945, election in Pickaway county dates listed. totaled 3.758. Ballots cast in the May 7, 1946, primary totaled 3,-742, consisting of 2,578 Democratic (term commencing Jan. 1, 1947)

and 1,164 Republican.

will be handed a regular party bal- Herbert S. Duffy. lot bearing the names of state, For Judge of Court of Appealsdates, and a non-partisan ballot calf. bearing the names of judicial can- For Judge of Common Pleas

In addition the voters in Cir- liam D. Radcliff. cleville and in the various villages | The bond issue to be balloted on and townships will each receive a by voters in the Saltcreek local special "for or against" ballot per- school district is for \$79,200 for taining to the proposed special constructing and improving a fireschool tax levy or school bond is- proof school building, and it prosue in their particular community. poses a tax levy outside of the 10-There are only two contests for

Dunnick, Democrat, and the can-bond and principal and interest. didates for county auditor are Fred L. Tipton, Republican, and James ies are as follows: L. Brown, Democrat.

Following is the list of state. congressional, and county candidates appearing on the ballot: For Governor-Thomas J. Her-

bert, Republican; Frank J. Lausche, Democrat: Arla A. Al baugh, Socialist-Labor. For Lieutenant Governor-Paul

M. Herbert, Republican; George D.

clusive.

Socialist-Labor.

F. Sweeney, Democrat. For State Treasurer - Don H. Welsh, Democrat.

Jenkins. Republican; Timothy S. lent of 30 cents each year for each Hogan, Democrat.

For U. S. Senator (full term)-Only Two Contests For County James W. Huffman, Democrat; not to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of William Farkas, Socialist-Labor. term)-Kingsley A. Taft, Repub-

> lican; Henry P. Webber, Demo-For Congressman - At - Large-

For District Congressman-Wal-

ter E. Brehm, Republican; Lester S. Reid, Democrat. For State Senator (2 to be elect- years. lots for state, congressional, and ed)-Evert E. Addison and Ros-

> For State Representative -H. E. Louis, Republican; Earl C. valuation for three years.

balloting in both city and rural For County Commissioner-Ly-

11 in Circleville, 1 in Circleville For County Auditor-Fred L. valent of 30 cents each year for township, and 11 in the remainder Tipton, Republican; James L. each \$100 of valuation for five Brown, Democrat.

For County Coroner-No candi-

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT For Judge of Supreme Court

-(1 to be elected)-Clinton De-The 40 precinct polling places Witt Boyd, Charles B. Zimmerman. will open at 6:30 a. m. and will For Judge of Supreme Courtclose at 6:30 p. m. on election day. (term commencing Jan. 2, 1947)-Each voter in city and county (1 to be elected)-Charles S. Bell,

congressional, and county candi- (1 to be elected)-Verner E. Met-

Court-(1 to be elected)-Wil-

mill limitation, estimated to average 2 mills for each \$1 of valua-County Commissioner Lyman E. tion, the equivalent of 20 cents for Penn. Republican, running for re- each \$100 of valuation, for a maxielection, is opposed by David H. mum period of 24 years to pay the

The 8 proposed school tax lev-Jackson township rural school

**PINKERTON** 

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### Nye, Democrat; Peter R. Kapitz, district-To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 2 mills for For Secretary of State-Edward each \$1 of valuation, the equiva-

. Hummel, Republican; Charles lent of 20 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for three years. Monroe township rural school Ebright, Republican; James T. district-To provide current expenses, rate not to exceed 3 mills for For Attorney General-Hugh S. each \$1 of valuation, the equiva-

\$100 of valuation for five years. Ashville village school district-John W. Bricker, Republican; To provide current expenses, rate valuation, the equivalent of 30 For U. S. Senator (unexpired cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for five years.

Deercreek township rural school district-To provide current exonly 10 days in the future the George H. Bender, Republican; penses, rate not to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equivalent of 30 cents each year for each \$100 of valuation for three

Tarlton rural school district-To provide current expenses, rate not Pickaway county voters will de- ert J. Beatty and Franklin J. to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equivalent of 30 cents each year for each \$100 of

Pickaway township rural school district-To provide current exman E. Penn, Republican; David penses, rate not to exceed 3 mills for each \$1 of valuation, the equi-

> To provide current expenses, rate checks with funds he says Dunot to exceed 2 mills for each \$1 rante failed to pay him, and furof valuation, the equivalent of 20 ther states he is being "persecents each year for each \$100 of cuted" for failing to withdraw a valuation for five years. This is "false arrest" suit for \$50,000 a proposed renewal of the levy that he has pending against the now in effect.

Washington township rural school district-Renewal of 2 mills and an increase of 2 mills to valuation, the equivalent of 40 to exceed 4 mills for each \$1 of valuation for three years.

## "I'm Mortified"



COMEDIAN Jimmy Durante looks puzzled as he eyes the "rubber" checks allegedly written by Building Contractor C. B. Reynolds. The defendant in the trial Circleville city school district- claims he intended to cover the "Schnozzle." (International)

provide current expenses, rate not cents each year for each \$100 of



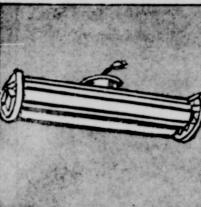
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ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. -St. Luke 16:10.

Office of Price Administration office for the Chillicothe district which embraces Pickaway county has been moved from the Armory building in the City Park at Chillicothe to the second floor at 45 East Main street, Chillicothe.

Notice - The Harris Barber Shop, 122 East Main street, has two barbers. Now you can get

James S. Mowery, Route 3, Circleville, has been invited to at- Texas has an irrigated acreage tend a meeting of the Ohio of 1,269,000 acres.

ping hours.

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Attend the Eagles games party every night this week at the club.

Garnet Haddox, who underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home at 230 Logan street.

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Pointing out that cancellation of OPA ceilings on meat and ending of slaughtering restrictions have temporarily swamped packers with livestock John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA chairman, Friday advised farmers that it would be wise for them to contact packers or commission firms in advance of making livestock ship

In this way, he asserted, farmers can assure themselves that their hogs can be handled. He said that excessive runs which cause large carryover in stock-

farmers money and that "orderly come a member of the Dancing WATCH STOCK SUPPLIES marketing is important at this time for producers to receive the best market price."



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Mother's Quick Oats	
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Toilet Tissue, limited sup	

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Prime Rib Roastlb. 59c
Sirloin Steaklb. 69c
Ground Beeflb. 49c
Beef Liver
Boiling Beeflb. 39c
Round Steaklb. 69c
Smoked Sausagelb. 59c
Wieners

**Vegetables** 

I alley Celery, I ascar.	
Lettuce, solid head	2 for 23c
Fancy Carrots	2 bchs. 23c
Large Grapefruit	2 for 17c
Oranges	doz. 25c
Cider	gal. 89c
Apples, eating or cookir	

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